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*Lingua Linguarum*

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## *Lingua Linguarum.*

### *The Naturall Language of Languages.*

The First part in a *Vocabulary* : Wherein it is desired and endeavoured, that Tongues may be brought to teach themselves, and Words may be best fancied, understood, and remembered.

### Contrived, and built upon,

1. Of one Language with another, the learned the strange Language with the known or Mother-Tongue.
2. Of Words with the things, which by sound they are made to signifie.
3. Of Words mutually among themselves.

*Analogy and Resemblance.*

*which correspondence is*

1. As of married Persons, in *Simples* and *Compounds*.
2. As of Parents and Children, in *Primitives* and *Derivatives*.
3. As of Brothers or Friends, in *store* of words (hitherto unobserved) agreeing both in sound and sense.
4. As of Complementers and Dissemblers, in Words which agree in sound, but not in signification; and these are distinguished, and ordered according to their differences.

A *Designe* further improvable, and applyable to the gaining of any Language: but here fitted for the first Fourmes in Grammar-Schools, to acquaint them with the Latine Tongue.





To the Right worshipful the Master, Wardens, and  
Assistants of the famous Company of Skinners,  
the worthy Patrons of the Free-Schoole at  
Tunbridge.

**Y**OUR Servant presents by your  
hands to your Schoole, and to  
the World one of the best works  
he hath; an Instrument for the ready  
gaining of Languages; an Argument  
wherein all helps are precious: for as it is  
observd by our great Advancer of Lear-  
ning, the main business of mankind, be-  
sides the doing of Gods will, (the maine  
business for himself & his best subsistence  
here on earth) is the redeeming himselfe  
from those curses which he gained by his  
sin, the Curse upon the earth by his Fal,  
which is remedied by Arts, Trades and  
Professions; and the Curse in the Confu-  
sion of Tongues at *Babell*, which is repai-  
red by Arts, Learning, and Languages,  
and concerning this latter, as the greatest  
Curse upon the Societies of men was by  
the Confusion of Tongues, so the greatest  
Blessings to men was conveyed by the  
Gift of Tongues, in the promulgation of  
the Gospell; this was the Miracle which  
Christ himselfe promised greater then  
himselfe

*The Epistle Dedicatory.*

himselfe did, a Miracle worthy of God of the greatest innocence and benefit, by which the World wondered to see it self on a suddain turn'd Christian, and thus, though it pleased God to chuse plain Fishermen for Apostles, yet before He employ'd them he made them the best Linguists in the World; he gave them not only a mouth and boldness but a Tongue to be able to speak to any man, and wisdom which no Adversary could resist. But as *Manna* ceased in *Canaan*, where men might sow fields and plant Vine-yards; so the Gospel being preached to all Nations, the will of God left in writing, and the means by Learning obvious and attainable; these Inspirations did expire, and these Tongues were silent, and now not only the Holy Bible, but every Book to the unlearned hath a double Lock or seal, by the obscurity of the matter, and the obscurity of the language. Languages are now the Keyes that let us into all divine and humane knowledge: but Latine and Greek are like some Keyes which a Master of the  
Family

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Family hath, which open all the Doores  
of the house. Most Monuments of Learning  
are writ in these, or translated into  
these. Hence men pious and famous in  
their generations have erected & endowed  
Schooles for teaching of these, and  
have bestowed their worldly treasure for  
the purchase of a richer treasure of  
knowledge, whereby multitudes have  
successively bin enriched; and have truly  
accounted themselves, & made the world  
about them truly happy. It is your  
happinesse to have the opportunities  
given you, and will be your Reward a-  
bove, and your Honour here, to perpe-  
tuate the grand Patrons and Founders  
noble Affection and bounty, in dispen-  
sing the Rewards and encouragements  
to this Work; our labour and paines is  
in it; wherein the lowest of your Ser-  
vants leaves in your hands this testimo-  
ny, that what time he hath to spare from  
his constant duty in the Schoole, is ready  
to be bestowed for the further benefit of  
your Schoole, wherein he is, and is re-  
solved to continue *Your faithfull Servant,*  
*H. EDMUNDSON.*



**L**ux erat æterni prima Emanatio Verbi;  
Optima Lux, natu maxima Nata Dei  
(...ndo;

Artibus hic quantus, quæ præstant Lumina  
Quantus in Artifices, quos Schola præbet  
Honos!

Conditus est Mundus, sed nudo ex labe Parenti  
Inde novum Pelles necere capit opus:

(moda Mundo!

Artibus hoc quantum, quæ præstant com-  
Artifici majus ne scit adesse Decus.

Nominis hic Sacri satis est, & in hoc sat  
Honoris: (latet.

Junctus Amor, junctum Munus Honore

Diffusâ ingenitas illustrat Luce Tenebras,  
Est Schola Lux Hominum, sitque ea digna  
Deo; (nuda

Hæc cæcas ornat Mentēs: Vos Corpora  
Patronosque sibi Vos cedit illa Cutis.

*F*irst out of nothing peep'd the Glorious Light:  
The goodliest Creature, and Gods Eldest Wight

*What Honour's here to Arts, Light's to this earth;  
And to such Artists, as the Schoole brings forth!*

*The world is made, Man naked is by his Fall;  
Til God made Skins, He had not finish'd all:*

*What Honour's this to Arts, whence Profits flow!  
Great Artisans no greater Honour know.*

*To Both are Honourable sacred Titles vouch'd:  
Joynt Love and Duty are in th' Honour couch'd.*

*The Schoole, Mans light, Gods samplar imitates,  
All imbred darknesse, when it dissipates;*

*This clears our Minds: You bodies cloath & feed  
The Skin such Patrons bath, and such doth need.*

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*Large Preface would not be fit to so small a Work, but that it is great in the Authors conceit; because great in the hopes he hath not only of its present benefit, but future improvement. It will be sufficient for generall acceptation; if the Titles of the Chapters do make good the Title of the Book. For if this be the way wherein Languages offer themselves naturally to be learned, it will be the best Method, as with the best Artists to observe, and with the best Physitians to follow Nature: and being the right way, it will be the readiest and quickest for solid dispatch; for Linea recta est brevissima: And as in Mechanicall Operations, those Engines which are αὐτόματα and move of themselves, as Clocks, Mills, &c. and the Instruments of Lever, Screw, &c. the common are the most profitable to Man-kind, as saving both Time, Labour, and Money; So in Bookes of Instruction, such, whereby we may be αὐτοδιδάκτοι and teach our selves, are to be thought*

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*the most precious, as making the way of Learning as cleer and certain, and more easie and pleasant.*

*And indeed if the Composer had not presumed more than ordinary of this Work, he had been contented with the Vocabulary's extant; yea, thought himself guilty of distracting Masters, and troubling Schools, and himself, with an unnecessary Work. But none of those extant (which he hath met with) pretend to give any considerable advantage to a Learner, except one, who by English Rhime would teach Latine, which were an easy way if the Latine would rhyme to the English and dance after that Pipe; but there being no Analogy of Sence in the Rhime, or of sound between the English & Latine, or of sound, or sence between the Latine words answering to the English, that Project seems to be of little further benefit then the more ready recalling of so many known English Words can be. For others, Hunter, Stanbridgius, and those that have followed their steps, they seem to have been made for pleasure, and us'd for ostentation, to satisfie questions at fire-sides, what is Latine for this, or that thing? and not for a Stock and supply for Authors, or Exercises, or for any help to the Language: for they are bare Nomenclatures, nothing but Nounes Substantives in them, no other Parts of Speech, which every  
Sentence*

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*Sentence hath as frequent use of. And for throwing the words into Philosopieall Heads of Matter, therein perhaps they gave occasion to the Janua Linguarum (an excellent Modell, and 'tis a wonder that 'tis no more exemplify'd and Copied out, being in the Design applyable to all sorts, and all parts of Institution) yet that Matter having little respect to Words, and the Learners having as little respect to the Matter, in the best and largest frame of it, it is not the most proper help for gaining Languages. And Comenius a great Benefactor to Schoole-Masters, who with extraordinary pains and judgment perfected that Janua L. having after all his pains confessed, Quinimo ipse jam exquisitiora his videret. — he put the Author upon further search, and a great expectation of his promised Didactica Magna, which now he beleives extant under the Title of Novissima Linguarum Methodus; a Book which if the Author could have obtained prece, or pretio, he doubts not to have had that excellent mans Suffrage to these Notions, but hoped to have received much direction and correction to himself in the managing this Work.*

*In these Defects therefore he adventures the publishing of this Worke, from Experience, and for proof to others, having so much probability to himself of its benefit. For Words being Signa Re-*



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rum, the Marks of Things, the better they signifie, the more remarkable will they be; and the more notable they are made the more notice will be taken of them, and they will be the better taught or learned, as reaching by the Fancy to the Understanding, a foot-hold for the Memory. And to this purpose, because the Idea's of Words, yeild a weaker Impression then those of Things, he hath heard that Sculpture or Picture annexed to Words hath been desired by some, which may be a good help as far as it extends, which cannot well be to many Nounes, most Verbs, and other Parts of Speech which will not be painted; and besides having no relation to any Language, and being therefore indifferent for any, that only which by this means is admitted will keep possession and keep out others. Other waies questionless have been devised and thought upon, but these 'tis beleived will prove most sober and rationall; and till there be a common Language among men (which is wished and fancied rather then expected and hoped) and till all Monuments of Learning be translated into that Language: These and the like to these (howsoever by experience framed better for use) must be the means and help for gaining Languages.

As to those that are indifferent for these things, for this or any Vocabulary, or perhaps none (and upon the same reason they may be for all Methods, Grammars,

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*Grammars, Rules, and Didacticks in a Language)* and think that *Practise, Use, and Exercise* is all in all, it is something they say, but not all. An *Apprentices Practise* is much to gain his *Masters Skill*; but it will be more certain and speedy, if he work rather in the light than in the dark, and by instruction and Rule then without it, and have his *Masters observation*, as well as his own; and to be still going on is very much doubtless to ones coming to his journeys end: but 'tis as much that he goe on in a straight and right way, for a lame man in the way will out-go an Horse-man out of the way. And so of the *Discipline of Children*, (which is commonly managed by whipping and repetitions) It is confessedly true, that it is as the driving in of a Naile, crebris ictibus; but the reason of that is, because plures irriti; fewer strokes would serve the turn, if every one hit the Naile on the head: many things taught are lost by negligence and inadvertency; but the best way to gain attention is to quicken and awaken it, and the best way to that is to deliver things fit and worthy to be observed. Naked & bare Words without any Analogy to other Words, or to the things they signifie, have nothing to fix their observation, but are loads and tortures to the Memory; Whereas Analogy and correspondence of Words, yeilds a clearer and fuller notice of them to the Understanding

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standing, and makes a deeper and more pleasing impression on the Fancy, and thereby settles them in the Memory, and so satisfies the three Faculties at once. And the Memory being the Faculty required for Languages, it cannot be proportioned, how much the burthensome number of Words is abated and lessened by these chains of Words, when every word hath his Fellow, or more, and they again their Fellows, so that any one thought recalls, and rubs up the memory of many more after him; nay, if we could reflect and canvass the Originall of our Memory, and Knowledge of that masse of Words we now relate on, it is supposed that it was not altogether by remembering our Teachers, or tumbling over Dictionaries, but by such Analogies as these, that they were tackd and stuck in our Memories.

If any shall question or contradict the Evidences of these Analogies, especially that Cognation of Words in the third and ninth Chapters, because they find them not in Etymologists in their Heraldry of Words (as indeed the light of these was not borrowed from any of them or any other) the Author though he wants not what to answer, will not contend, seeing in the doubtfull originall of Words a Conjecture which is but probable, which also is more beneficiall, ought not to be rejected; and it being



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being sufficient to his main purpose, and falling out happily, that they are capable to be thus handsomely and fitly suited; but none, he hopes, will be so absurdly obstinate, as to deny Analogie in any of them; nay, the clear Affinity in most of these set down, because he cannot espy it in all: which were as if he should deny the affinity and resemblance of Creatures of a kind, because there are Monstrosities and accidentall defects in some of them. This Analogy in the Methodicall part of Grammar hath been maintained by two of the most prudent and Learned of their Ages in Grammaticall Affairs, Varro of the Ancient, and Vossius of late, and is the true and solid foundation of a right Grammar: And so likewise in this Exegeticall part of Grammar, the signification of Words (which is as much (if not more necessary) the Author by this Essay is confident that it will be found and acknowledged as evident, and as beneficiall.

And this is all that is fore-seen of materiall prejudice to this Work, besides the Sufficiency of handling it, which is well, if it be answerable to them for whom it is prepared, Learners and not the Learned. Though the Skill of Lising be left to the Nurses, yet it is to be suited to Infants and Beginners; and it is hoped that the Analogies will be  
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suitable to them; for the King may coin moneys, but it is the People coin Words: these Analogies therefore being born and bred in the Country, it is likely they will know the way best back again to the meanest Capacities. The Work is plain without Glosse, or Commentary, which might have enlarged and set it out; And it is intended for a benefit to those who have most need, and who have the fewest and meanest helps, who are the Authors Charge; and it is without any disturbance to Masters in their severall waies of teaching.

For Faults, the Author hopes they are rather in Defects then Errors, which yet are pardonable in a Work made up among the distractions of a School, and of so diverse and distracted considerations, wherein fas est obrepere somnum. He commits it to the hands of those who will not faile to censure it, Grammarians; wishing only that their censures may be charitable, that they may be beneficiall. 1. That they may be communicated by the Stationer, where they may be amended. The Author doth not deprecate but beg and challenge censures; who is of this opinion, that the business of Bookes is not the Authors Fame and Credit, which makes Zoilus so troublesome to so many men, but the generall benefit of those to whom they are published: and what losse had he if his Candle were put out, When another brings a Sun to enlighten

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lighten him. He knows by his own frequent corrections, and additions the *Work* capable of both; but seeing hitherto it hath not had the favour of any censure but his own, which must be partiall, he now craves and shall thankfully acknowledge any admonition of the least mistake, or the least supply, as accounting the *Design* worthy of the greatest care, and nothing to be too good for Children, or too exact for Learners.

Some perhaps will think, that these things which are good in themselves might have been better, if they had been delivered in Syntax, and some Composition of good Sence, as in the *Janua Linguarum*; and this indeed was the Authors first thought; but this prevented upon other considerations. 1. He is not certain of the greater benefit of such a Composition, without this preceding: for perhaps single Words are more orderly learned before Construction, as Letters before Joynt-hand; he is more confident that this will afford as much benefit as may be expected from a Vocabulary. 2. He fore-sees by a Specimen he hath made, what great time will be required to such a Work to be done as it ought, more then he can allow himself from his Duty and daily drudgery: for if Comenius his *Janua L.* cost him three years labour, which was the renewing of an old Structure; he feares the rearing of a new building from the foundation may require no lesse:  
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yet such a Work he beleives would prove as much better then the Janua, as that is better than a Dictionary, and to such as have leisure and ability to undertake it, here are choice materialls for it: But 3. Besides the benefit of it at present, and in relation to this other Work, he doubts not but the Modell will, as it may, quickly be translated into other Vulgar Tongues for the gaining of the Latine; and not only so, but 4. It will be a Pattern also for a like contrivance toward the gaining of any others, whether Vulgar or Learned Language: the same affections with little difference being in them all. And lastly, by comparison of Languages, there will readily appear whatsoever is singular in any of them; whatsoever of that Grammatica Philosophans fancied by the Lord Verulam, what is the Genius, and what are the Virtues and defects of every Language: and in a word, more then we can now divine of.

Now for these Notions of this large breadth, wherein the Contriver knowes not how many of them came into his head; He desires those who have the knowledge to esteem of them, to spread their benefit, to bestow a Prayer for him, and to return the Praise and Thanks to God alone: hoping that they are so much Christians as to acknowledge God to be the Father of all Lights, who creates the Artificer as well as the Man, and who works sometimes by  
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*the meanest Agents. It fares with the Author as with him who by Gods good Providence hath found Gods goods upon Gods ground; who having in his Travells discovered a Mine of some rich Metall, digs deep, traceth the Vein, draws out, and refines the Oare, and then procures the Stamp to be set upon it, and makes Himself, and the Publique rich: this is the Authors great joy, and hopes, who is rich in his own, if in the publike benefit; and who prays that the rich Treasure of Languages, and Learning may be consecrated in the right, and good use of them; and so commits This, and Thee, and Thine to Gods Blessing.*

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A few Premonitions to the Teacher of this  
*Vocabulary.*

1. **W**Hereas in the Columns, the English could not alwayes be well made to answer in a direct Line over against the Latine, it is desired that he would by lines of a Pen direct them in his Schollars Books, as in page 21. 27. 32, 33. 45. 65 67, 68, 69, 70 81. &c. and so to correct the materiall Errata's, whereat they may stumble, and erre.

2. Let not the Schollars in getting the Words by heart be overtask'd, but rather let them take little and often, and let them proceed by degrees, from fewer words to more; and let them not be distracted with things of different Natures: as but the Words at first, after the Genders and Declensions of them.

3. Yet let them constantly decline some Noun or Verb, one or more: The Noun first without an Adjective, perfectly, then with one; first an Adjective of the same, then of another Declension; and in declining of them, let them leave out the Article except in the Nom. Case to tell the Gender, and decline Nominative and Vocative together, Dative and Ablative Plurall; and Nominative, and Accusative, and Vocative in Neuters; and in Verbs, let them decline only Present, Preterperfect, and Supines, and then some one Person (the third especially) through the Moods; first in the Tenses that come from the Present together, then in those that come from the Preterperfect Tense, first the Actives, then Passives, then the Actives with the Passives.

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4. Whereas there are frequently divers English Words to one Latine; those are either Synonymall and equivalent, or exegeticall to explain some Homonymall or doubtfull English Word; and of these one is sufficient to be repeated, the rest observed. Or secondly they are of divers significations, commonly figured, to express some Homonymall Latine word; and all of such are to be repeated. And let the Words be learned and recited both wayes, from Latine to English, as preparatory to understand their Authors; and from English to Latine, as preparatory to their Exercises; and the like practice may be continued in declining of Nouns, and in construing their Lessons. In their Repetitions charge them to be most carefull of what they most forget; and that they may not only repeat beginnings well, let them repeat and be examined the in words, *ordine in verso*, backward, or *ad libitum*.

5. Let not the Teacher disdain *balbutire cum balbationibus*; and as Nurses, in words of sound, and the like, to go before them; and to acquaint them with the Titles, Margents, and Parentheses, as they are capable.

These at present occur; Experience may afford better: and ——— *Si quid novisti rectius istis,*  
*Candidus imperti* ———

## 1. Vocabula



## Vocabularij sequentis Capita.

1. **V**ocabula Translatitia; ex Lingua notiori cognoscenda.
2. Vocabula factitia ex Sono; ex Rebus cognitis cognoscenda.
3. Vocabula Re, & Voce cognata; mutuo se adjuvantia.
4. Vocabula Consona, Significatione diversa; cavenda.
5. Vocabula Tropica, Res consimiles significantia; observanda.
6. Composita Simplicibus cognitis cognita, Significatione, vel Compositione discreta; observata.
7. Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita. minus obvia observata.
8. Derivata, quorum Terminatio prodit Ad-significationem.
9. Derivata, quorum Consignificatio communem dedit Terminationem.
10. Homonyma; ex Signis distinctivis dignoscenda.

# Lingua Linguarum.

## The Naturall Language of Languages.

I. *Vocabula mutuata  
& translata, (pauc  
è multis) ubi ex Lin  
gua vernaculâ et no  
tiori, erudita et pere  
grina Lingua, tan  
quam ex Filia Mater,  
cognoscitur.*

I. Words borrow  
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1. Nomina Substantiva: f. per Apocopen abscissa.	<b>A</b> N Herb.	Herba, æ. f.	A candle	Candela, æ
	a Rose.	Rosa, æ. f.	Fortune	Fortuna, æ
	Rue	Ruta, æ.	A Viper	Vipera, æ
	Mint	Mentha, æ.	Matter	Materia, æ
	a Pie	Pica, æ.	Malice	Malitia, æ
	An Hall	Aula, æ.	Justice	Justitia, æ
	A Flame	Flamma, æ	Family	Familia, æ
	Fame	Fama, æ	Memory	Memoria, æ
	A Cause	Causa, æ	Victory	Victoria, æ
	a Lance	Lancea, æ	ijury	Injuria, æ
	Grace	Gratia, æ	Substance	Substantia, æ
	A Beast	Bestia, æ	Essence	Essentia, æ
	A Vein	Vena, æ	Ignorance	Ignorantia, æ
	Nature	Natura, æ	Experience.	Experientia, æ
	Stature	Statura, æ	Constancy	Constantia, æ
	A Creature	Creatura, æ	Incontinency	Incontinentia, æ
	A Person	Persona, æ		
	A Letter	Litera, æ	A Cat	Catus, i. m.
	A Syllable	Syllaba, æ	A Mule	Mulus i. a. æ.
	A Cellar	Cella, æ	A Camel.	Camelus. i.
			an Asse	Asinus, i.
			B	A Porker



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Vocabula.	Translata.	Anglo.	Latino.
a Porke	Porcus, i.	Creator	} Crism
an Elme	Ulmus, i f.	Mediator	
a Box-tree	Buxus, i f.	Author	
a Pine	Pinus, i f.	Doctor	
a Pear-tree	Pyrus, i f.	Major	
an Alder	Alnus, i f.	Tutor	
Paper	Papyrus, i f.	Honor	
Chryſtall	Chryſtallus, i f.	Labor	
		Favor	
an Angle	Angulus, i m.	Color	
a Circle	Circulus, i m.	Liquor	
a Term	Terminus, i m.	Vapor	
Trump	Triumphus, i m.	Rumor	
Triumph		Phænix, icis, A certaine	
a Temple	Templū i n.	uncertaine Bird, of a cer-	
a Monster	Monſtrum, i.	taine uncertaine Gender	
a Member	Membrum, i		
a Reign	Regnum, i.	The axe ( of Axis, is m	
a Sign	Signum, i	a wheel)	
Study	Studium	a Channell	Canalis, is m.
Remedy	Remedium	a Prince	Princeps, i- pis m
Counſell	Conſilium	an Heire	Hæres, édis m
Exile	Exilium	a Lamp	Lampas, ä- dis f
a Space	Spatium	Marble	Marmor, Cris n
an Office	Officium	a Poſt	Poſtis, is m
Exercise	Exercitium		
Benefit	Beneficium		
Silence	Silentium		
Tapeſtry	Tapetum		
Armes.	Arma, orum.		

Vocabula.	Translata.	Anglo.	Latina.
a Tigre	Tigris, idis. m	a Cook	Coquus, i
a Tempest	Tempestas, atis f	a Pale	Palus, i m
Virtue	Virtus, u- ris f	a Poole	Palus, udis f.
Multitude	Multitudo, inis f	a Father	Pater, tris
Gratitude.	Gratitudo, inis f	a Mother	Mater tris.
a Preface	Pretatio, onis f.	a Brother	Frater tris.
a Fig	Ficus, i, vel us f	a Name	Nomen, inis n.
a Laurell	Laurus i, vel us f	a Crosse	Cruce, udis f.
a Lake	Lacus, i vel us m	a Voie	Vox, vocis
Fruit	Fructus, us m	a Vessell	Vas, vasis n.
a Case	Casus, us m	Peace	Pax pacis f.
State	Status, us m	a wasp	Vespa, æ
a Course	Cursus, us m	a way	Via, æ
a Circuit	Circuitus, us m	a widow	Vidu us a
a Face	Facies, ei f.	a worm	Vermes, ism
a Scab.	Scabies, ei f.	wine	Vinum, i
a Language	Lingua, æ	a Cliffe	Clivus, i
a Nose	Nasus, i	a Knee	Genu n. pl. ua
Cheese	Casus, i	an Horne	Cornu n
a Lizard	Lacertus, i	Thunder	Tonitru n
an Enemy	Inimicus, i	a Fever	Febris, is f.
a Point	Punctum, i	a Flagon	Lagena, æ
a Lip	Labium, i	a Skiph	Scapha, æ
		a Day	Dies, ei mf
		Faith.	Fides, ei f
		a Fiddle	Fides, is f
		a Seat	Sedes, is f
		a Grate	Crates, is f
		Ballows	Follis, is, m
		a Vowell	Vocalis f
		a Ferre	Viverra, æ

\* Per Litterarum Antichese vel Metathese variata.

Vocabula.	Translata.	Anglo.	Latina.
Letitice	Lactuca, æ	an Adamant	Adamas an- tis m
Money	Moneta, æ,		
Dammage	Damnū, i	a Margent	Ma-go, īnis m
Sugar	Saccharum, i		
Poppy	Papaver, ēris n	a Capon	Capo, ōnis m
a River	Rivus, i	a Salmon	Salmo, ōnis m
a Funerall	Funus, ēris n	a Falcon	Falco, ōnis m
a Turret	Turris, is, f	a Dragon	Draco, ōnis m
Chalk	Calx, cis		
a Nephew	Nepos, ōtis m	a Melon	Melo, ōnis m
a Virgin	Virgo, īnis, f.	a Pompion	Pepo, ōnis m
an Art	Ars, tis f.		
a Part	Pars, tis f	a Nation	Natio, ōnis f.
Salt	Sal lis, m	Religion	Religio, ōnis f
Linnen	Linteum, i	Opinion	Opinio, onis f
Palenes	Pallor, ōris		
People	Populus, i. m.	Passion	Passio, ōnis f
a Poplar	Populus, i f.	Reason	Ratio, ōnis f
a Nut	Nux, nucis f		
a Dolphin	Delphin inis	a Sermon.	Sermo, ōnis m
a Duke	Dux, ūcis, m		
a Flower	Flos, floris m	a Lesson	Leſtio, ōnis f
a Sparrow	Passer, ēris m	Honesty	Honestas, ā- tis f
Pepper,	Piper, ēris n	Charity	Charitas, ātis f
Ginger	Gingiber, eris n	Novelty	Novitas ātis f
a Giant	Gigas, antis m	Variety,	Varietas, ātis Liberty
an Elephant	Elphas, an- tis m.		



Vocabula. Translata. Anglo. Latina.

Liberty	Libertas, á-tis f
Vanity	Vanitas, á-tis f
an Isle	Insula, æ
a Crown	Corona, æ
an Eagle	Aquila, æ
Stubble	Stipula, æ
Purple	Purpura, æ
Mercy	Misericordia, æ
Almes	Eleemosq; æ
an Aunt	Amita, æ
a Cousin	Consobrinus
an Uncle	Avunculus, i
a Chimney	Caminus, i
a Pheasant	Phasianus, i.
a Coney	Cuniculus, i.
a Doubt	Dubium, i
Desire	Desiderium,
a Flaile	Flagellum, i.
a Garner	Granarium.
Fennell	Feniculum,
Perril	Periculum, i.
a Spaniell	Canis Hispaniolus.
Damfins	Pruna Damascena
Corants	Ulvæ Corinthiacæ
a Dormouse	Dormiens Mus
a Porch	Porticus, ús. f
Dates	Dactyli
a Surface	Superficies, ei f

Adjectiva & Participia.

Ad hanc formam deducuntur Adjectiva, Participia, & Verba abjecta in plerisque Terminatione, ut ad Casus, Genera, Tempora & Personas æqua sint & indifferentia.

Devout	Devotus, a, um
Just	Justus, a, um
Honest	Honestus
Sober	Sobrius
Chast	Castus
Gracious	Gratiosus
Glorious	Gloriosus
Malignant	Malignus
Vaine	Vanus
Friivolous	Frivulus
Prosperous	Prosper, era, erum
Odious	Odiosus
Grosse	Crassus
Round	Rotundus
Rude	Rudis, e.
Rebell	Rebellis, e
Humble	Humilis, e,
Noble	Nobilis, e.
Able	Habilis, e.
Tender	Tener, era, erum
Fraile	Fragilis, e
Simple	Simplex
Continuall	Continuus, a, um

# Lingua Linguarum.

Vocabula.	Translata.	Anglo.	Latina.
<i>Æternall</i>	Æternus, a, ū	<i>to Approve</i>	Approbare
<i>Liberall</i>	Liberalis, e	<i>to Disprove</i>	Improbare
<i>Prodigall</i>	Prodigalis, e	<i>to Argue</i>	Arguere
<i>Musical Ad</i>	} Musicus.	<i>to Ascend</i>	Ascendere
<i>a Musician</i>		<i>to Descend</i>	Descendere
<i>Arithmeti-</i>	} Arithme-	<i>to Assent</i>	Assentiri
<i>call.</i>		<i>to Consent</i>	Consentiri
<i>an Arith-</i>	} ticus.	<i>to Attein</i>	Attinere
<i>metician</i>		<i>to Obtain</i>	Obtinere
<i>Armed</i>	Armatus	<i>to Retain</i>	Retinere
<i>Dated</i>	Datus	<i>to Detain</i>	Detinere
<i>Accepted</i>	Acceptus	<i>to Sustain</i>	Sustinere
<i>Rejected</i>	Rejctus.	<i>to Carry</i>	Carpere
<i>Elect</i>	} Electus, a, ū	<i>to Cavill</i>	Cavillari
<i>Elected</i>		<i>to Cease</i>	Cessare
<i>Perfect</i>	} Perfectus	<i>to Cite</i>	Citare
<i>Perfected</i>		<i>to Commend</i>	Commendare
<i>Confused</i>	} Confusus.	<i>to amend</i>	Emendare
<i>Confounde.</i>			à menda
<i>Quiet</i>	Quietus,	<i>to Commit</i>	Committere
	a, um	<i>to Omit</i>	Omittere
<i>Secret</i>	Secretus	<i>to Submit</i>	Submittere
<i>Constant</i>	Constans.	<i>to Combe</i>	Comere
<i>Elegant.</i>	Elegans.	<i>to Compare</i>	Comparare
<i>Diligent</i>	Diligens		à Par.
<i>Patient.</i>	Patiens	<i>to Prepare</i>	Præparare
<i>To abound</i>	Abundare	<i>to Repair</i>	Reparare
<i>to Abhorre</i>	abhorrere		à Paro as
<i>to Accuse</i>	Accusare	<i>to Compell</i>	Compellere
<i>to Excuse</i>	Excusare	<i>to Expell</i>	Expellere
<i>to Refuse</i>	Recusare	<i>to Conclude</i>	Concludere
<i>to Abstain</i>	Abstinere	<i>to Include</i>	Includere
<i>to Containe</i>	Continere	<i>to Exclude</i>	Excludere
<i>to Adde</i>	Addere	<i>to Condemn</i>	Condemno
<i>to Apply</i>	Applicare	<i>to Confirm</i>	Confirmare
<i>to Reply</i>	Replicare	<i>to Confound</i>	Confundere
<i>Supply</i>	Supplere	<i>to Conjure.</i>	Conjurare

Vocabula.	Translata.	Anglo.	Latina.
to Consume	Consumere	to Require	Requirere
to Presume	Præsumere	to Invite	Invitare
to Converse	Conversari	to Lament	Lamentari
to Convert	Convertere	to Move.	Movere
to Pervert	Pervertere	to Remove	Removere
to Damn	Damnamus	to Observe	Observare
De } to { Ex } P o }	De } Ex } Pro }	to Conserve	Conservare
claim.	clamare	to Reserve	Reservare
to Defend	Defendere	to Offer	Offerre
to Offend	Offendere	to proffer	Id.
to Depend	Dependere	to Suffer	Sufferre
to Divide	Dividere	To Differ } to Differ }	Differre
to Provide	Providere	to Prefer	Præferre
to Despair	Desperare	to Persuade	Persuadere
to Dispute	Disputare	to Dissuade	Dissuadere
to Domineer	Dominari	to Pronounce	Pronunciare
to Esteem	Æstimare	to Denounce	Denuntiare
to Exalt.	Exaltare	to Purge	Purgare
to Examine	Examinare	to Reconcile	Reconciliare
to Exceed	Excedere	to Relieve	Religare
to Proceed	Procedere	to Remain	Remanere
to Excell	Excellere	to Repeat	Repetere
to Exhort	Exhortari	to Resist	Resistere
to dehort	Dehortari	to Subsist	Subsistere
To Expect	Expectare	to Reveal	Revelare
to Extoll	Extollere	to Salute	Salutare
to Gratify	Gratificari	to Serve	Servire
to Magnify	Magnificare	to Suffice	Sufficere
to Pacify	Pacificare	to Vex	Vexare
to signify	Significare	to Visit	Visitare
to Satisfy	Satisfacere	to Urge	Urgere
to Inchant	Incantare	to Tremble	Tremere
to Incline	Inclinare	to Dissemble	Disimulare
to Decline	Declinare	to Couple	Copulare
to Incur	Incurrere	To Spend	Expendere
to Concur	Concurrere	to Abridge	Abbreviare
to Inquire	Inquirere	to Accrue	Accrescere



# Lingua Linguarum.

Vocabula.	Translata.	Anglo.	Latina.
to Publish	Publicare	to expresse	Exprimere
to Admonish	Admonere	to imitate	Imitari
to Abolish	Abolere	to infect	Inficere
to Distinguish	Distinguere	to instruct	Instruere
to Diminish	Diminuere	to interrupt	Interrumpere.
to Punish	Punire	to invent	Invenire
to Perish	Perire	to prevent	Prævenire
to Decree	Decernere	to Meditate	Meditari
to Obey	Obedire	to reject	Reijcere
to Mutter	Mutire	to respect	Respicere
to Will	Velle	to suspect	Susplicari
to Vow	Vovere	to press	Premere
to Prove	Probare	to Oppress	Opprimere
to have	Habere	to profit	Proficere
to Abuse	Abuti, abusus	to benefit	Benefacere
to Act	Agere, actum	to promise	Promittere
to Confesse	Confiteri	to promote	Promovere
to Consult	Consulere	to protect	Protegere
to Correct	Corrigere	to Seperate	Separare
to Direct	Dirigere	to transgress	Transgredi
to corrupt	Corrumperere	to expound } to Expose }	Exponere
To create	Creare	to compound } to compose }	Componere
to Devote	Devovere	to propound } to propose }	Proponere
to digest	Digerere	to referre } to relate }	Referre.
to disperse	Dispergere	to conferre } to collate }	Conferre
to dispose	Disponere	to comprehend } to comprize }	Comprehendere.
to Repose	Reponere		
to impose	Imponere		
to suppose	Supponere		
to Oppose	Opponere		
to Elect	Eligere		
to collect	colligere		
to neglect	Negligere		
to exact	Exigere		
to execute	Exequi		

2. a Supinis.

Vocabula significativa ex Sono, & ab ipsa cum Rebus cognitis congruentiâ.

## 2. WORDS OF SOUND.

Sonus, i m  
Vox, vócis f  
Clamor, óris m  
Clangor, óris m  
Murmur, ūris n  
Bombus, i m  
Poppyismus, i m  
Sibylus, i m  
Singultus, ūs m  
Ronchus, i m  
Tussis, i f  
Tympanum, i n  
Cymbalum, i n  
Tintinnabulum, i n  
tin, tin. (a)b)

Lyra, æ f  
lir, lire.

Bombarda, æ f.

Scloppus, i m

Sloppus, i m

Bucca, æ

Guttur, ūris n

Serra, æ f

Ferrum, i n

Follis, i m

Bulbus, i m

Barathrum, i

Gurges, ūtis m

Heluo, ónis m

Ravis, i f

Rabies, ei f

Raucus, a um

Rancidus, a, um

A Sound  
a Voice

a Noise

The sound of a Trumpet

a Mumbling, (grumbling)

an humming, buzzing

a smacking, chucking

an hissing

a sobbing

a snorting

a cough

a timbrell

a Cymball

a Little Bell

an Harp

a great gun

a Pop a pop-gun

a cheek

a throat

a saw

Iron

Bellows, a bladder

a great root, (as of Onions, &c.)

a Gulfe

a whirle-pool

a Gormandizer, (glutton)

Hoar senes

Rageing, madness of a Dog

Hoarse

Ranck

Barbarus

Vocabula significativa

Ex Sono.

Barbatus a um  
 Torvus a um  
 Grandis e  
 Amplus a um  
 Tener era, erum  
 Tenuis e  
 Minor us  
 Minimus a um  
 Pavo ónis m  
 Cuculus, i m  
 Vlula æ  
 U-pupa æ  
 Gansa  
 Anser eris m  
 Callus i m  
 Gallina æ  
 Corvus, i m  
 Cornix, ícis f  
 Bubo, ónis m  
 Strix, ígis f.  
 Sturnus, i m  
 Grus, uis  
 Turdus, i m  
 Turtur, ūris m  
 Ciconia æ  
 Cicáda æ  
 Milvus i m  
 Ovidio transsyllabum, pro  
 quo alii legunt Milvius.  
 Perdix, ícis f  
 Coturnix ícis, f  
 Hirundo, ínis f  
 Psittacus i m  
 Rana æ f  
 Crabro ónis m  
 Aspis ídis f

Rude  
 Stern, grimme  
 Great, bigg  
 Wide, spacious  
 Tender  
 Thin, slender  
 Lesse  
 Lest  
 a Pea-cock  
 a Cuckoo  
 an Owle  
 a Lapwing  
 a Goose  
 a Cock  
 a Hen  
 a Raven  
 a Crow  
 an Owle  
 a scritch-Owle  
 a stare  
 a Crane  
 a Thrush  
 a Turtle-Dove  
 a stork  
 a Grass-hopper  
 a Kite  
 a Partridge  
 a Quail  
 a Swallow  
 a Parret  
 a Frog  
 an Hornet  
 an Asp, (Serpent)



Vocabula significativa.

Ex Sono.

oces	
gni,	Balo as avi
ovis	Boo, as
auri, vel	Mugio, is ivi
vaccæ	ire
Equ. vel	Hinnio is
Hinni	ivi
uis	Grunnio is
	ivi
Canis	Ringo, xi
	ctum
	Baubor aris
	dep.
	Irrito as
Leporis	Vagio is ivi
Leonis	Rugio is ivi
nsini	Rudo is di
Elephanti,	ere
Barri, unde	Barrio is i
Ebur.	
Vulpis	Gannio is
	ivi
Ranæ	Coaxo, as,
	avi
Cornicis,	Crocito as
Corvi	
Gallinæ	Glocito as
Galli	Cugurtio is
	ivi
	Pipo as
Pulli	Pipio is, ivi }
Avium mino-	Zinzulo as
rum ut &	
Fritinnio,	
Minurio	
&c.	

to bleat like a Lamb.  
to bellow, as an Ox  
to low as a Bull or Cow  
to neigh, like an Horse  
to grunt like a Sow  
to grin like a Dogg  
to howle (bau, au)  
to egg on (RR)  
to cry like a Hare or child  
to roare like a Lyon  
to bray like an Ass  
to bray like an Elephant  
to yelp like a Fox  
to croak like a Frog  
to crok like a Crow  
to cluck like a Hen  
to cluck like a Cock  
to peep like a Chick  
to chip like a small Bird

## Vocabula significativa

## Ex Sono.

Cano is cecini cantum

Clamo as

Ovo as

Tinnio is ivi

Garrio is ivi

Cachinnor aris

Pater, Mater, Mamma, Papilla Lallantium voces.

Lalle as

Sugo is xictum

Lambo is bi

Lingo is xinctum

Sorbeo es priptum

Mordeo es memordi morsum

Spuo is uiutum

Vomo is uiitum

Voro as

Sereo as

Ructo as

Gluto is ivi

Gargarizo as

Flo as

Halo as

Hio as

Strido is di

Rumpo is, rupi ruptum

Frango is fregi fractum

Frigo is xiutum

Torreo es, ui, tostum

Asto as

Caco as

Ruspor aris dep

Verro is rrsun

Curro is cucurri cursum

Volvo is volvi utum

Lachrymor aris dep.

to sing

to cry out

to shout for joy (O Jo.)

to tinkle

to prate

to laugh aloud, to heckle

to prate as a child or Nurse

to suck

to lap

to lick

to sup

to bite

to spue spit

to vomit

to devour

to spit

to belch.

1 to rattle in the throat. 2 to swallow, gulp it in.

to garble

to blow

to breath

to gape or yawn

to make a jarring noise

to burst

to break

to fry

to scorch or parch

to roast

to go to

to make a rushing noise

to brush

to run

to rowle

to shed tears

Lamentor

Vocabula Rē et

Voce cognata, &c.

Lamentor aris dep.  
Plango is xi nctum  
Fleo es vi ére etum  
Dolco es ui ére  
Ploro as avi  
Vhūlo as avi

to lament  
to beat ones breast  
to weep  
to grieve  
to waile, cry out  
to howle.

3. Vocabula Cognata, & quasi gemella; ex mutua Vocum & Rerum convenientiā mutuò se adjuvantia.

3. Words nearest in sound and sense.

1 Carrus i m  
1 Currius ūs m  
1 Saccus i  
1 Soccus i  
1 Penna æ  
1 Pinna æ  
1 Cælum i plur cœli  
1 Salum i  
1 Solum i  
1 Laxus a um  
1 Luxatus  
1 Luxus a um  
1 Turba æ  
1 Turma æ  
1 Nympha æ  
1 Lympha æ

1 A Carre, Cart  
1 a Charriot, Coach.  
1 a Sack  
1 a sock.  
1 a Pen or Feather, 1 a Fishes  
1 Fin, 2 a Pinnacle, 3 a Pin.  
1 Heaven  
1 the salt sea  
1 the soile, ground earth.  
1 Loose, slack  
1 Loose out of joynt.  
1 a company, a Rent  
2 plur. trouble  
1 a Troup.  
1 The Goody Goddes of waters, 2 a Bride  
1 Water.

Pluma



## Vocabula re &amp;

## voce cognata.

{ Pluma, æ  
 { Gluma æ  
 { Globus i.  
 { Glomus i.  
 { Limus i.  
 { Fimus, i.  
 { Cumulus i  
 { Tumulus i  
 { Horreum i  
 { Hordeum i  
 { Frustum i  
 { Crustum i  
 { Culex. }  
 { Pulex. } icis  
 { Avis }  
 { Apes. } is f.  
 { Hospes }  
 { Sospes } itis. Adj.  
 { Rex Regis m  
 { Lex Legis f  
 { Grex gregis f  
 { Ruma æ  
 { Ruman minis n  
 { Sumen inis n  
 { Labes is f.  
 { Tabes is f.  
 { Gramen }  
 { Stramen } inis n  
 { Ædes }  
 { Sedes } is f.  
 { Magalia }  
 { Mapalia } um

{ A feather  
 { Chiff or the husk of wheat  
 { a bowle 2 any such round  
 { a clew (thing  
 { slime mudd  
 { Dung  
 { an beap  
 { a tombe  
 { a barne  
 { Barley  
 { a bit morsell, a gobbet  
 { Id a crust  
 a Gnat  
 a Flea.  
 { a bird  
 { a bee.  
 { an Host or Guest  
 { safe  
 { a King  
 { a Law  
 { a Flock herd  
 { dug, teat, udder  
 { d 2 the end dewlap  
 { sows udder  
 { a spot blemish  
 { a pineing decaying  
 { Grasse  
 { straw  
 { an house  
 { a seat  
 cottages

Vocabula re &

voce cognata

Acumen }  
 Cacumen } inis n.  
 Ueber }  
 Tuber } eris n  
 Suber }  
 Baculum i  
 Jaculum i  
 Res } ei f.  
 Spes }  
 Saliva æ  
 Gingiva æ  
 Lava æ  
 Scava æ  
 Spongia æ  
 Fungus i  
 Spuma æ  
 Pun. ex icis m.  
 Gemma æ  
 Gummi indecl.  
 Acervus i  
 Caterva æ  
 Fibra æ  
 Fimbra æ  
 Bulla æ  
 Ampulla æ  
 Bulga æ  
 Bursa æ  
 Trabs }  
 Scrobs } bis f.  
 Scrobs }  
 Pollex icism.  
 Hallux xei Hallusi

{ a sharp point as of a needle, &c.  
 { the top as of a tree or hill &c.  
 { an udder dug  
 { a bunch, knob, 2 a musb-  
 { cork (rome m.g)  
 { a stasse  
 { a dart  
 { a thing, matter, substance  
 { hope  
 { spittle  
 { the gums  
 { the left or skew hand  
 { Spung.  
 { a road-stool, muchroom &c.  
 { Froth.  
 { A Pumice-stone  
 { A jewell, precious stone.  
 { Gumme.  
 { An heap.  
 { A company.  
 { The brink of a River.  
 { A brim, fringe, hemme.  
 { A Bubble  
 { the same. 2 vessel like it  
 { A Pouch  
 { A Purse  
 { A Beam  
 { A Ditch, Sawpit &c  
 { Saw-dust.  
 { A Thumb  
 { a great toe

## Vocabula Re &amp;

## Voce Cognata.

{ Ren, }  
 { Splen } émis m  
 { Lien }

{ Terror }  
 { Horror } óris m

{ Rumor, } óris m  
 { Murmur, } úris n

{ Vxor }  
 { Soror } úris

{ Calāthus, i }  
 { Cyāthus, i }

{ Hircus, i }  
 { Hirtus, } a um

{ Hædus, i }  
 { Fœdus, } a um

{ Porcus, i }  
 { Spurcus, i }

{ Favus, i }  
 { Cavus, } a um

{ Horda }  
 { Forda }  
 { Cordus, } a um

{ Lævis, vel Levis } e  
 { Lenis, } e

{ Blandus }  
 { Blæsus } a, um

{ Largus }  
 { Longus } a, um

{ Flavus }  
 { Ravus } um.

{ a Kidney }  
 { the spleen, Milt }  
 { Id }

{ a Fright }  
 { a Quaking forfear. }

{ a confused report }  
 { a confused noise. }

{ a Wife }  
 { a sister. }

{ 1 a Panyer, hamper, 2 a cup }  
 { a Cup. }

{ an Hee Goat }  
 { ruggedly hairy, as Hee }

{ a Kid }  
 { Filthy, foule. }

{ an Hog }  
 { Nasty. }

{ an Hony-comb }  
 { Hollow. }

{ a Cow that is with calfe }  
 { a Milch-Cow }  
 { the after-crop. }

{ Smooch }  
 { Soft, mild, gentle }  
 { Fair-spoken, fawning }  
 { Lipping, stammering. }

{ Large }  
 { Long. }

{ Yeallow }  
 { Tawny }



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## Vocabula Re &

## Voce Cognata.

Carus }  
Rarus } a, um

Festus }  
Lassus } a, um.  
Cassus }

Bardus }  
Tardus }  
Alacer }  
Volucer } cris, e

Vehemens }  
2 Violentus, a, n. } tis.  
1 Violens }

Velox }  
Atrox } ocis  
Ferox }

Mel }  
Fel } llis, n

Rigor }  
Vigor } oris m

Scaber }  
Glaber } bra, brum

Asper }  
Prosper } era, erum

Sanus }  
Vanus } a, um

Vegētus }  
Victus } a, um

Celo }  
Velo } as, avi

Paco }  
Placo } as, avi

{ Deare, precious  
{ Scarce, excellent

{ Weary  
{ Id. tired  
{ Spent, void, wanting.

{ Blockish  
{ Sluggish, slow  
{ Cheerfull, quick  
{ Swift.

{ Earnest  
{ Forcible

{ Swift nimble  
{ Cruell, hainous  
{ Fierce, fell.

{ Honey  
{ Gall.

{ Stifness  
{ Livelyness

{ Rough  
{ Smooth

{ Harsh  
{ Happy, Lucky

{ Sound, whole, sober, wise.  
{ Vaine, light, foolish.

{ Lively, lusty  
{ Feeble, faint.

{ To conceale, hide from &c  
{ To veile, cover.

{ To appease, quiet  
{ Id, to please, (act) pacifie.  
C Vendico

## Vocabula Re &amp;

## Voce cognata.

Vendico }  
Vindico }<sup>as</sup>

Frio, as, avi

Frico, as, ui vel avi }

Seco

Neco }<sup>as, ui, ctum.</sup>

Algeo, es, si, ére }

Frigeo, es, xi, ére }

Mulgeo

Mulceo }<sup>es, si, sum</sup>

Quod facit & mulxi,  
mulctum.

Faveo, es, favi, fautum

Foveo, es, fovi, fotum

Pendo, pependi, pensum

Tendo, tetendi, tensum.

Cingo, cinxi, cinctum

Stringo, strinxi, strictum.

Fingo

Pingo }<sup>is, xi, ctum,</sup>

Tingo }<sup>is, xi, nctum.</sup>

Ungo

Mungo }<sup>xi, ctum, ére.</sup>

Mergo

Tergo }<sup>si, sum, ére</sup>

{ To claim, challenge

{ To avenge, rescue.

{ To crumble, break in crumb

{ To rub, fret together.

{ to cut, hew

{ to kill, slay

{ to be chill

{ to be cold.

{ to milk

{ to stroak, make gentle.

{ to favour, bear good will to

{ to cherish.

1. To weigh, poise.

2. To weigh out, pay.

1. To stretch out

2. To go onwards.

{ to gird, enclose, environ.

{ to strein, straiten, bind &c.

{ to feign, fancy, fashion,  
frame.

{ to paint, limme, garnish

{ to die, stain, dip.

{ to anoint, besmear.

1. To wipe, make clean.

2. to snuffe a nose or candle

{ to dip, to drown

{ to wipe, to scowre.

Vocabula Re &

Voce cognata.

raho }  
cho, } is, xi, ctum  
mo, emi, emptum, ere  
emo, dempsi, demptum.  
emo, ui, itum ere  
remo, ui, ere  
remo, ui, itum, ere  
verno, is, spreui, spretum  
verno, is, stravi, stratum.  
erpo }  
epo } is, psi, ptum, ere.  
calpo }  
culpo } is, psi, ptum,  
scabo, bi, ere.  
gero, is, gessi, gestum, ere  
gero, fers, tuli, ferre, latum  
lexo, as vel is, ui, xum  
lexo, is, xui, xum, ere  
Censeo, es, ui, sum  
centio, is, si, sum, ire.  
vinco, vici, victum, ere  
vincio, vixi, vinctum, ire  
arcio }  
arcio } is, si, tum, ire.  
Miror }  
Miror } aris, dep.  
rimor }

to draw  
to carry.  
to buy, purchase  
to take away, abate.  
to groan  
to tremble  
to grumble, grudge, rage, roar, e  
to spurne, disdain, set light  
to 1 strow, spread. 2. to lay flat.  
to creep  
to crawl.  
to scrape  
to engrave.  
to scratch.  
to carry, behave &c.  
to bear, suffer, &c.  
to knit, or tye fast  
to weave.  
to think, account, reckon  
to suppose, perceive, underst.  
to vanquish, overcome  
to bind, tye, gird.  
to stufte a pudding &c.  
to fill up, patch, repaire.  
to gaze, wonder.  
to search every chink.



## Vocabula re &amp;

## voce cognata.

Orior <sup>or</sup>ris, oriri, ortus,

to begin, rise, to be borne

oriturus, or iundus.

to dye, perish.

Morior, <sup>er</sup>is, mortuus,  
mori, moriturus.

it liketh, it listeth

Libet

Licet } Impers.

it may be, it is lawfull.

Sonus, i.

a sound

Tonus i.

a tone, tune, accent.

Sono }  
Tono } as, ui, itum

to sound

to thunder.

Sonitus, us m

the sound or sounding of &  
thunder.

Tonitru ind. n. pl. ua

Pater, }  
Mater, } ris.  
Frater, }

a Father

a Mother

a Brother.

Pater }  
Mater } nus, na, num.  
Frater }

Fatherly }  
Motherly } love, &c.  
Brotherly }

Patronus i

1. a Patron, Guardian. 2. Ad-  
vocate.

Matrona, æ

a 1. Matron, Housewife. 2.  
a Motherly woman.

Patri }  
Matri } monium, i.

an Inheritance, left by the  
Father Marriage, which  
makes a Mother

Vocabula Re &

Voce cognata.

index }  
 index } icis m  
 index }  
 iudico }  
 iudico } as  
 iudico }  
 iudicium } i. n.  
 iudicium }  
 Vindiciaꝝ arum.  
 crepo, as, }  
 crepo, is, } ui, itum.  
 crepitus }  
 crepitus } as  
 creperus, a, um  
 creperus, a, um  
 cindo, fidi, fissum  
 cindo, scidi, scissum.  
 fissura, æ  
 fissura, æ  
 cado }  
 cado } is, si, sum  
 cado }

a Judge  
 1. an Informer.  
 2. the Table to a book.  
 3. pointing finger.  
 4. mark or signe.  
 1. an Attorney  
 2. Champion, Avenger  
 to judge  
 to show, inform, point out  
 to avenge, defend, free  
 Judgment  
 Information, Notice  
 Deliverance.  
 to give a crack or crash.  
 to rustle or rumble.  
 Any such noyse, a din, dur-  
 dum.  
 making such a noise  
 Doubtfull, uncertaine  
 to cleave  
 to cut in pieces.  
 a cleft, rift.  
 a cut or Rent.  
 to scrape  
 to gnaw.

## Vocabula Re &amp;

## Voce cognata.

Rastrum, i.

Rostrum, i.

Pateo

Lateo

Scateo

} es ui

Patibulum, i.

Latibulum, i.

Seatēbra, æ

Latēbra, æ

Fluo is, xi, xum

Pluo, is vi

Fluvius, i

Pluvius, i

Fluviatilis

Pluviatilis

Capiō, is, cepi, captum

Rapiō, is, rapui, raptum:

Capax

} acis ad

Rapax

Capto, a

Rapto, as

Tui, tibi, te Ac. Ab.

Sui, sibi, se

a Rake

a Beak

to ly open

to ly hid

to bubble or burst out of  
hidden place.

a Gibbet, Gallows, &amp;c.

a lurking place, Den.

a Source

Id, quod Latib a Cover

to flow

to rain

a River, Flood

Rain.

of a River

of rain, rainy.

to catch, take &amp;c.

to snatch.

capable, able or fit to be  
ravenous.

to catch at, hunt after

to snatch at.

of thee, to thee or thee, from  
thee

of him or them, to &amp;c.



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## Vocabula Re et Voce cognata, &c.

Nom ac. ūm  
Nos nostr—nobis

i

um

Vos, vestr—vobis.

i

Noster

} tra, trum, &c.

Vester

Nostras

Vestras

Cujas

} atis.

Ille

} a, ud, ius, i

Iste

Unus, a, um, ius, i.

Unicus, a, um i, æ, i.

Unus

Illus

Solus

} ius, i.

Alius, ius, i

Alter, ius, i.

Alter, ěra, ěrum

Alter, ěra, ěrum

Ceter, ěra, ěrum.

Qui } quod ?

Quis } quid }

Quis? } Quid } Cujus?

Id } ejus

wee, us, of us, to or from  
us.

yee, you ; of you, to or from  
you.

Ours

Yours

Of our  
of your } Countrey  
of what }

Hee

That man, th'other man,  
&c.

one

one onely.

one

some one, any

one alone.

an other

the other, second.

another

wh'ether

th'other, the rest.

who what.

who? what? whose?

even hee, it, his &c.

## Vocabula Re &amp; Voce cognata &amp;c.

Talis, e,  
Qualis, e

Tantus }  
          } a, um

quantus

Tot

Quot

Totus, a, } Totus }  
um, ius, }       } a, um  
whole, }       } i, æ.  
primam }       } i.  
producit } Quotus

Toties }  
Quoties }

Tam

Quam

Tanquam

Quam

Dum

Cum

Tum

Cum — Tum

Nunc

Tunc

Nunc — nunc

Ubi

Ibi

Vbi ubi.

Such, of such sort  
of which or what sort

so great, so much

how great, how much.

so many

how many

so many, so much  
how many, how much.

so often

how often

so, so well

as,

so as, even as.

seeing that

whiles that

when

Then

Both — and especially

Now

then

Sometimes — othertimes.

where

there

wheresoever.

Hic	Here
Illic	there
Istic	in th'other place.
Unde	hence
Inde	Thence.
Hinc	from hence
Illinc	from thence
Istinc	from th'other place.
Quà	which way
Eà	that way
Alià	another way.
Hàc	this way
Illac	that way
Istac	th'other way.
Quò	whither
Èd	to that place, point
Aliò	to another place.
Huc	Hither
Illuc	thither
Istuc	to th'other place.
Semel	at once
Simul	altogether
Cominus	near hand
Eminus	afar of
Et	and
Etiam	also, even
Item	likewise
Et — et	both — and
Scu	
Sive	either, or



## Vocabula Re &amp;

## Voce Cognata.

Vel ——— vel

An ——— an

Ne

Non

Nec

Neque

Nec ——— nec

} —que

} —ne

} —ve

Atque

Atqui

Sin

Quin

Circum

Circa

Circiter

Prope

Propter

Pro

Propter

Præ

Pro

Præ

Per

Præter

Ad

Apud

Either ——— or

whether ——— or

not.

neither, nor.

neither ——— nor.

and

not

or

and

but

but if

but ibat, nay but, but rather.

about, round about.

nigh

for.

for.

before.

by

besides.

at, to.

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## Vocabula Re et

## Voce Cognata.

Super  
Subter

Supra  
Infra

Intra  
Extra

Cis, citra  
Ultra

Contra

Vltro, citr<sup>o</sup>que  
Intrò.

Post  
Ponè.

A.  
Ab, abs.

De  
E, ex.

Coram  
Palam  
Clam.

<sup>2</sup>Alvus, i, f.  
et Alveum

Alveus, i, m.

Alveare, is, n.

Sinus, us, m.

Sinum, i, n.

Vter, tris, m.

Vterus, i, m.

Cista, x

Cisterna, x.

Upon, above  
under, beneath.

above  
below

within  
without

on this side  
beyond  
against, over against.

to and agen  
to within

after  
behind

from or fro, &c.

of, out of  
before, in presence of  
openly  
privily

a wombe, panch  
1 the channell of a River:

2 a cradle,

a Bee-hive

a bosome

bowle or tub:

a  
a bottle or bladder

a belly

a Chest

a Cisterne.

Agus

## Vocabula Re &amp;

Acus, ūs f.  
 Aculeus, i, m.  
 Annus, i, m.  
 Annulus, i, m.  
 Anguis, is  
 Anguilla, æ  
 Capra, æ  
 Caprea, æ  
 Hinnulus, i  
 Hinnus, i  
 Cauda, æ  
 Caudex, icis, m  
 Cortex icis  
 Corium, i  
 Collis, is, m  
 Collum, i  
 Corona, æ  
 Coronis idis f  
 Cucūmis eris m  
 Cucūma æ  
 Culmus, i  
 Culmeu, inis, n  
 Culter, tri  
 Cultellus, i  
 Curvus }  
 Curtus } a, um  
 Decus, oris n  
 Decor, oris m

## Voce cognata, &amp;c.

a Needle  
 a sting  
 a year  
 a Ring  
 a snake, serpent  
 an Eele.  
 a shée goat  
 a Roe.  
 an Hind, a Fawne.  
 a little Nag.  
 the taile of a beast  
 the stump or stock of a tree.  
 the Bark, Rind  
 an Hide, Skin, Leather.  
 1 a Hillock. 2 a shoulder-  
 blade. 1 the Neck. 2 an Hill  
 a Crown  
 the end or top of a thing.  
 a Cucumber  
 a Vessell like it.  
 Reed, stalk, Thatch  
 the Top, as of an house, &c.  
 a Ploughmans Coulter.  
 a Knife  
 crooked, bowed  
 short, maimed, curtaild.  
 Renown, bravery, gallantry  
 Id Comelines.



Vocabula Recte

Voce cognata,

Far, faris, n

Farina æ

Fori, orum

Fores, ium

Forum, i

Fulgor, óris m

Fulgur, úris n

Fulmen, inis n

Fulvus, a, u, n

Gens, tis, f

Genus, éris n

Heros, óis m

Hērūs, i

Iuba, æ

Iubar, áris n

Lacuna, æ

Lacunar, áris n

Laqueus, i

Laqueare, is n

Fornax ácis f

Fornix, ícis m

Lanius, i

Lanista, æ

Latus éris n

Later, éris m

Limus a, um

Lima, æ

Bread corn

Flower, meale

the Hatches of a ship.

Doores

the Market-place, Court

Brightnes, glittering, glistering

Id. a Lightning

Id. a Thunderbolt

deep yellow, lyon-tawny.

1 a kindred, stock, family.

2 a People.

1 Id

2 Kind, manner, fashion.

a Lord, Nobleman

a Master

an Horses mane, &c.

a Sun-beam

a Ditch, Trench, Gap.

an Arch, arched thing.

a Snare for Birds &c.

a Roof, or Vault.

an Oven, Fornace

an Arch, Vault under ground

a Butcher

a Master offence

a side

a Brick.

a squint

a File.

Limus

## Vocabula Re &amp;

## Voce Cognata &amp;c.

Limus, i  
 Limax, ácis  
 Limes, itis m  
 Limen, inis n  
 Mus, uris m  
 Mustela, æ  
 Os, oris n  
 Ostium, i  
 Palatum i  
 Palatium, i  
 Pars tis f  
 Portio, onis f  
 Pectus ori s n  
 Pecten, inis m  
 Pollen, inis, n  
 Pollex icis m } à Polleo

Porta, æ  
 Portus, us  
 Pugna æ  
 Pugnus, i  
 Pugil, ilis m  
 Pugio, onis m  
 Fascis is m  
 Fascia, æ  
 Pyrum, i  
 Pyra, æ  
 Pyramis idis f,

Mudd.  
 a Snaile  
 a limit, bound, land-mark  
 a Threshold.  
 a Mouse  
 a Weezell.  
 a mou b  
 a Doore  
 a Palate, the roof of a mouth  
 a Palace, a Kings Court  
 a part, peece  
 a portion, share.  
 a Breast  
 a Combe, &c.  
 the Flower } which excels  
 the Thumb } in finenesse  
 in strength.  
 a Gate  
 an Haven.  
 a Fight  
 a fist.  
 a Champion  
 a Dagger.  
 a Faggot, bundle, &c.  
 a swathing band, Garter &c.  
 a Peare.  
 a Fire.  
 the fashon or form of either.

Vocabula Re &

Voce Cognata.

Ramus, i  
 Racemus i  
 Spica æ  
 Spiculum, i  
 Tela, æ  
 Telum, i  
 Tuba, æ  
 Tubus, i  
 Tibia, æ  
 Turba, æ  
 Turbo, inis m  
 vel haben  
 Vellus, eris n.  
 Villus, i. m.  
 Unguis, is, m  
 Ungula, æ  
 Placeo, es, ui itum  
 Placo, as.  
 Fugio, gi, itum ere  
 Fugo, as.  
 Lacteo, es, er e.  
 Lacto, as.  
 Sædeo, es, di, sum.  
 Sedo, as  
 Sido, is, di, sum, &c.  
 Pendeo, es }  
 Pendo, is } pependi, pen-  
 sum.

a branch, bough.  
 a bunch, cluster of grapes, &c  
 1 an Ear of Corn speck.  
 2 Lavander. a Dart.  
 a webb, stretched out in length  
 a Dart, shot at length.  
 a Trumpet  
 a Pipe, to convey any thing  
 a Pipe, or Fluit, &c.  
 a Rout, or rude throng.  
 1 a whirle-wind.  
 2 a whirle-gigg.  
 a steece of wooll, fell, skin,  
 &c.  
 big haire, wooll, nap of cloth.  
 a naile, claw  
 an hoofe.  
 to please, like, delight  
 to appease, pacify, content.  
 to fly, eschew, escape.  
 to put to flight, drive, chase.  
 to suck, take suck.  
 to suckle, give suck.  
 to sit, abide, rest.  
 to asswage, mitigate, quench.  
 to settle, light, sit, sink.  
 1. to hang. 2. hang upon, 3.  
 weigh. id 4. to weigh out  
 5. to pay.



## Vocabula Re &amp;

Pario is, peperit, partum  
 Paro, as.

Docco, es, ui, ctum  
 Disco, is, didici, ěre

Sto, stas, steti, statum  
 Sisto, stiti, ěre  
 Statuo, is, ui utum.

Exto, as, } extiti.  
 Existo, is }

Mando, is, di, sum  
 Mauduco, as

Surgo }  
 Surrigo } is, rexi, ctum.

Video, es, vidi, } visum.  
 Viso, is, visi }

Video, es  
 Videor, eris dep.

Verso, as.  
 Versor, aris, Dep.

Assentior, iris  
 Assentor, aris.

## Voce cognata, &amp;c.

1 to bring forth young.

2 to get

to prepare, make ready, &c.

to teach

to learn.

to stand

to stay, make to stand.

to set fast settle, appoint.

to be seen, to be apparent

id & 2 to bee.

to chew

to eat.

to rise

to raise, rowse, heave, lift

to see

to go to see:

to see

to seem.

to turn over and over

to be busied, employed.

to agree to, accord, assent

to cogg. sooth, flatter.

4. Vocabula ejusdem  
consonantiæ, fed  
significationis di-  
verſæ, ad caute-  
lam ſepoſita.

4. Words of  
the like ſound  
but differing  
in ſenſe.

**A** S, aſſis m.  
Vas, vaſis n. pl a, orum  
Mas, maris, m.  
Fas indecl.  
Cras adv.

Æs, æris, n.  
Præſ, diſ, m.  
Des.  
Bes, beſſis  
Pes, pedis m.

Vis, viſ f. pl. vires.  
Lis, litis f.

Flos  
Ros } óris m.  
Mos

Cos  
Dos } ótis f.

Grus  
Sus } uis.

<sup>1</sup> a pound weight, <sup>2</sup> the leaſt  
coyne. <sup>3</sup>. the whole ſtate of  
Land &c.

a Veſſell.

a male, an Hee.

Right.

to morrow.

<sup>1</sup> Braſſe. <sup>2</sup> Money.

a Surety.

eight ounces.

a foot.

Force, ſtrength  
ſtriſe, debate, ſuit.

a Flower

Deaw.

Manner, Faſhion, Cuſtome.

o whetſtone.

a Gift, Dowry.

a Crane.

a Sow.

## Vocabula ejusdem Consonantia, &amp;c.

Jus  
 Thus  
 Rus  
 Pus  
 Crus  
 Plus } uris n

Ars  
 Pars } tis f.

Laus  
 Fraus. } dis f.

Pax, pacis f.  
 Fax, facis f.  
 Fax facis f.  
 Dux, ducis m.  
 Lux, lucis f.

Calx, cis f.  
 Falx, cis f.

Mons  
 Fons  
 Pons. } ntis m.

Sons, adject.

Nex, necis  
 Nix, nivis  
 Nox, noctis  
 Nux, nucis } f.

Ver, veris n  
 Verus, a, um.

Right, Law.  
 Frankincense  
 the Countrey  
 Matter, or filth of a sort.  
 a Thigh  
 More.

an Art, trade, craft.  
 a Part, share.

Praise, renown  
 Deceit, guile.

Peace  
 a torch, firebrand.  
 Lees, dregs, grounds.  
 a Captaine, Guide, Duke  
 Light.

1 Lime 2 an heel  
 an hook, bill, sickle, sickle.

a Mountain  
 a Fountain  
 a Bridge.

Guilty.

Slaughter, violent death  
 snow  
 a Night  
 a Nut.

the spring  
 true, right.



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## Vocabula ejusdem Consonantia, &c.

Dens, tis m  
Densus, a, um

Dens, tis f.  
Densa, æ  
Densis, is, m

Post  
Postis, is m.

Lux, ucis f.  
Luxus, us, m.

Fur, uris, m  
Fur, ūris, m

Mus, muris, m  
MUSCA, æ  
MUSCUS, i

ARA, æ  
ARA, æ

ARA, æ  
ORA, æ

ANA, æ  
ANA, æ

AGUS, i, m  
AGUS, i, f.

AMUS, i, f.  
AMUS, i, m

a Tooth.  
thick and close together (as  
in teeth, haire, leaves,  
rain &c.

the Mind, wit, &c.  
a Table, melfe, meal.  
a Moneth.

after  
a Post side of a doore?

Light  
Ryot, excess.

a Thief  
Bran, scurse.

a Mouse  
a Fly  
Mosse.

an Altar  
a Pig-stie

an edge, brim, border  
an Hower.

a Frogg  
wooll

a Village, Mannour, &c.  
a Beech tree.

the ground  
smoak.

## Vocabula ejusdem Consonantia, &amp;c.

Coquus, i. m	a Cook
Focus, i. m	a Fire
Locus, i	a Place
Iocus, i } plur. i & a	a Feast
Trochus, i. m	a Top
Crocus, i m	Saffron.
Avis, is f.	a Bird
Navis, is f	a ship
Crater, ēris m	a Cup, booll, platter
Stater eris. m	a piece of coine
Staterra, x.	a ballance.
Vimen }	a twig
Crimen } inis n.	a fault.
Omen }	good luck
Nomen } inis n.	a name.
Lumen }	Light
Numen } inis, n.	the divine Majesty.
Ascia }	an hatchet
Fascia } x.	a swath, fillet, garter.
Aries }	a Ram
Paries } ētis m.	a wall.
Hirundo }	a Swallow
Hirudo } dinis f.	an Horseleach.
No, navi, natum	to swim
Do, dedi, datum	to give
Sto, steti, statum:	to stand:
Video, es, vidi, visum	to see
Rideo, es, ridi, risum.	to laugh

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Vocabula ejusdem Consonantia &c.

pondeo, sponſondi, ſponſum.	to promiſe freely
tondeo, torondi, tonſum.	to ſhave, ſhear, clip.
caveo, cavi, cautum.	to take heed, to beware
ſaveo, ſavi, ſautum.	to favour.
ſaceo } ſaceo } es, ui, itum.	to hold peace, keep ſilence.
ſaleo } ſaleo } es, ui, itum.	to pleaſe.
ſleo } ſoleo } es, ui, itum.	to be warm, hot
ſleo } ſoleo } es, ui, itum.	to be in good health.
ſareo } ſareo } es, ui, itum	to ſmell
ſurgeo } ſurgeo } es, ſi.	to grieve
ſuadeo, es, auſus ſum.	1. to appeare 2. to obey
gaudeo, es, gauviſus ſum	to want, urge, preſs, vex
ſuadeo, es, gauviſus ſum	1 to appear, 2 to vex, oppreſs
ſuado } ſuado } ſi, ſum, &c	to ſwell.
ſuado } ſuado } ſi, ſum, &c	to be bold
ſuado } ſuado } ſi, ſum, &c	to be glad, to rejoyce.
ſuado } ſuado } ſi, ſum, &c	to hurt
ſuado } ſuado } ſi, ſum, &c	to play
ſuado } ſuado } ſi, ſum, &c	to thruſt.
ſuado } ſuado } ſi, ſum, &c	to ſpread abroad, lay open.
ſuado } ſuado } ſi, ſum, &c	to climbe, clammer.
ſuado } ſuado } ſi, ſum, &c	to touch, &c.
ſuado } ſuado } ſi, ſum, &c	to joyne, faſten, &c.
ſuado } ſuado } ſi, ſum, &c	to ſtrangle, ſtrein, vex
ſuado } ſuado } ſi, ſum, &c	to beat hands, breaſt in weeping, &c.



## Vocabula ejusdem Consonantiæ, &amp;c.

Iungo, is, xi, nctum  
 Pungo, xi, et pupugi,  
 punctum.

Vello, li, et vulsi, vulsum  
 Pello, pepuli, pulsum

Come, compsi, comptum  
 Promo, promsi, promptum

Sino }  
 Lino } is, vi, tum.

Flecto, xi, xum

Plecto }  
 Pecto } xi et xui, xum  
 Necto }

Solvo }  
 Volvo } vi, utum.

Nanciscor, eris, nactus  
 Nascor, eris, natus.

Noceo }  
 Doceo } ui, } itum  
 } etum

Nocumentum, i.  
 Documentum, i.

Claudo }  
 Plaudo } is, sum.

Clastrum, i  
 Plaustrum, i

to joyn, yoke, couple  
 to prick, sting, foine &c.

to pluck, pull, pinch  
 to drive away, thrust out.

to kemb, trimme.  
 to draw forth, disclose, utter  
 to suffer, let, give leave  
 to dawb, besweare, beray.

to bow, bend  
 to 1. plat, knit. 2. to strike  
 punish.  
 to combe, card, &c.  
 to knit, tye.

1. to loose, release. 2. at-  
 quit, discharge.

1. to roll, fold, wrap.  
 2. tumble, tosse.

to gett, find, have.  
 to be born, spring, grow.

to hurt  
 to teach.

an Hurt  
 a Lesson.

to shut close  
 to clap hands for joy, to ap-  
 plaud.

a Cloister, Rails, hayres, &c.  
 a Wain, Waggon.

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## Vocabula ejusdem Consonantiæ, &c.

Rego } xi, ctum.

Tego } xi, ctum.

Lego, legi, lectum.

Regnum i

Tignum,

Lignum, i

Regimen

Tegimen

vel Tegmen.

} inis n

Regula, æ

Tegula, æ

Ales itis

Allo, ui, alitum & altum  
ere.

Alga, æ

Algeo, es, alsi

Ara æ

Aro, as

Affer, ëris, m

Allero, is, ui, ertum.

Callis, is, m

ex priori signific. Calli-

du, ex altera Callus,

Calleo, es, ui.

Canis, is.

Cano, cecini, cantum, ëre

Certus, a, um

Certo, as

to rule, govern

to cover

to read, gather.

a Government

a Rafter or Beam.

wood.

Governance, manner of go-  
verning.

a Covering.

a Rule

a Tyle.

a Bird, winged fowle.

to nourish, feed.

Sea-weed

to be chill, cold.

an Altar

to plough.

a plank, shingle.

1. to assure, affirm. 2. to  
make free.

a beaten path

1. to ken, know well.

2. to be hard as brwn.

a Dog or Bitch

to Sing.

sure, certaine

to strive, struggle.

## Vocabula ejusdem Consonantiz, &amp;c.

Cremor, óris m

Cremo, as

Cunctus, a, um

Cunctor, aris. Dep.

Damnum i

Damno, as.

Facies, ei f.

Facio, feci, factum, &amp;c.

Fatus, ús m

Fatus, a, um

Fateo, es, &amp;c.

Flagrum, i

Flagro, as

Fungus, i m

Fungor, éris, natus.

Glis, gliris m

Glisco, is, &amp;c

Gluten, ín is n

Glutio, is, ivi, ire.

Halee, écis, f. et n.

Halo, as.

Hæres, édis, m.

Hæreo, es, si, sum.

Mortus, i

Mortor, aris.

Cream, barme, yeast.

to burn, set on fire.

altogether

to linger, delay, stay.

Loffe, dammage

to blame, condemn.

a Face

to make, doe.

an issue of man, beast, &amp;c.

great with young

to stink.

a whip, (courage

1. to belight on fire.

2. to be inflamed with.

1. a Toadstoole. 2. Snuffe,

3. Bunce.

to do ones duty.

a Dormouse

1. to wax fat, 2. to grow.

3. to desire.

Glue

to swallow, &amp;c.

1. an Herring. 2. Pickle

to breath.

an Heire.

to stick to, cleave to, stop.

a Garden

to exhort, encourage.



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Vocabula ejusdem Consonantiæ, &c.

instar, n. indeed  
isto, as it, itum  
avitus, a um  
avito, as  
ritus, a, um  
rito, as  
abes is, f  
abor, oris, m  
abo, as  
abor, eris, Dep.  
evis, e  
evo, as  
ibum i  
ibo, as  
ibens, tis, part.  
iustum i  
ustro, as  
Mānus, ūs, f  
āno, as.  
ica, æ f.  
ico, as, ui, arc.  
utus, a, um  
uto, as  
atus, a, um  
āto as

Like

1. to be earnest.
2. to be at hand.

unwilling

to bidd, to desire to come:  
in vaine, of no force, &c.  
to egg on, provoke.

a flaw, staine

Labour, paines

to sink, sain.

to slip, slide.

Light

1. to ease, make light.
2. to lift up.

a wafer

I tast

with a good will.

1. a beasts den, stews.

2. five years.

to view, look round, compass

1. an hand 2. a band of men  
to issue, gush, drop or trickle

a Crumm, corn, &c.

to glister, shine, twinkla.

Dumb

to ching.

Boam

to swim.

Olcum

## Vocabula ejusdem Consonantiæ, &amp;c.

Oleum, i	Oile
Oleo, es, ui, itum	to smel, to smel ill.
Ora, æ	a Border, coast &c.
Oro, as	to pray.
Oculus, i	an eye
Occulo, ui, tum, ěre	to hide.
Officium, i	1 Duty. 2 a good turne.
Officio, is, ěci, ěre	to hurt.
Ordo, inis m	Order, rank, row, degree
Ordior, ěris, orsus	to begin any thing.
Pandus, æ, um	1. crooked downward,
Pando, is, di, sum.	Sidale-back
Pellis, is, f	to spread abroad.
Pello, pepuli, pullum.	a skin, hide
	to drive away.
Pensum, i	1. a task, charge. 2. yarn
Penso, as	flax.
	to weigh, consider.
Restis, is	a rope, cord, &c.
Resto, as, ěri, itum	to rest, stay, abide, tarry,
	remain.
Rogus, i	a Fire, grave
Rogo, as	to beg, crave.
Servus, i	a servant
Servo, as	1. to keep. 2. save.
Sido, di, sum, ěre	to sink, settle, &c.
Sidus, ěris n	a starre or constellation.

*Vocabula ejusdem Consonantiæ, &c.*

Silex, ics  
Sileo, es, ui ére.  
Sorbus, i, f  
Sorbeo, psi, ptum, ére.

*a Flint  
to be silent, still.*

*a service-tree  
to supp-up.*

Spira, æ  
Spiro, as

*a wreath as in the coyling of  
a cable, winding of a snake,  
&c. to breath.*

Stipes, iris m  
Stips,  
vel stipis stipis f  
Stipo, as.

*a stock, stake, stick.*

*1. wages.*

*2. a doale to the poore.  
to encompass, guard.*

Taxus, i f  
Taxo, as

*a yew tree  
to tax, rate, sefs.*

Tergum i  
vel Tergus, ōris n  
Tergo, is terfi, tersum  
vel Tergeo es.

*a back, hide*

*to wipe, scowre.*

Terra æ  
Terreo, es

*Earth  
to affright.*

Verres, is, m  
Verro, is, si, sum.

*a Boare-pig  
to sweep, brush.*

Vetus, ōris. Adject.  
Veto, as, ui, itum.

*Old, stale  
to forbid.*

Viola, æ  
Violo, as

*a Violet  
to Violate, ravish, defile.*

Vitium, i  
Vitio, as,

*a Vice, fault.  
to marre, infect.*



5. Vocabula singul-  
ria, quæ sub eadem  
voce plures res, sed  
conſimiles ſignifi-  
cant : & quæ ex  
ſenſu nativo ſen-  
ſum tropicum fa-  
cilius indicant.

5. Words which  
under the ſame  
Name ſignifie  
diverſe like  
things.

**A** Cies ei f

**Ae**ies oculorum.

**Ac**umen, īnis, n

**Æ**ſtus, ūs, m

**Ala**, æ

**An**ſa, æ

**A**ries, ĕtis m

**B**revis c

1. **T**He edge of a weapon  
&c. 2 the front  
of an army.

the ſharpneſſe of ſight.

1. the point of a needle, &c.  
2. the piercing of witt.

1. parching heat,  
2. theraging of the Sea.

1. a wing.  
2. an arme pit.  
3. the wing of an army.  
4. the Hite of a Church.

1. an handle.  
2. an occaſion taken.

1. a Ram.  
2. a battering engine.

1. a ſhort.  
2. ſhallo v.

Calamus

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Calamus, i	1. a Reed- 2. a Quill, &c.
Calculus, i	1. a Pebble-stone. 2. a Counter or Tableman.
Cancer, eri m	1 a Crab or crevise. 2 a Canker 3 a Constellation.
Canis is	a Dog: 1 in the Earth. 2 Sea: 3 the skie.
Candor ſris m	1 whiteness, 2 fair-dealing, courtesie.
Classis, is f	1 a Navy or ship, 2 an order of men, boyes, &c
Caudex	1 the body of a tree.
Codex ĩcis m	2 a book.
Liber, bri m	1 the bark of a tree 2 a book.
Cochlea, æ	1 a Cockle fish.
Cochleare is	2 Snail.
Cochlearia,	3 winding stair-cast
Censio, onis f.	a Spooſe Spoon-wort. Scurvy-grafs.
Defunctus, a, um	1 an assembly. 2 a Sermon.
Discrimen, ĩnis n	1 He that hath done his duty. 2 Dead. 1 a Difference. 2 a Danger.

Periculum

## Vocabula Tropica Res consimiles significantia.

Periculum, i

1 Hazard or danger.

2. a tryall.

Fascis, is m

1 a Faggot or knitch of wood.

2 A burden.

3 a Majors Mace or place.

inis, is, m

1 an end.

2 a Border.

Gemma, æ

1 a tender budd.

2 a Jewell.

Humanus, a, um

Ab Homo

1 belonging to man.

2 courteous.

1 ab Humus.

2 Humilis, e

1 Low or abject.

2 Lowly or humble.

Iris, idis f.

1 the Rainbow.

2 Flower-de-luce.

(whose root is Oris)

Liquidus, a, um

1 moist.

2 clear as water.

Livor óris m

1 Blewness from a blow.

2 Envy.

Ludus, i m

A Play or Game, as Ball-play, sword-play &amp;c.

Ludus literarius

a Schoole.

Lupus, i m

1 a wolfe.

2 a Pike.

3 a Cramp of Iron.

4 Hops.

5 a Spider.

Lupa



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## Vocabula Tropica, Res confimiles significantia.

Lupa, æ unde Lupanar.	1 a shee-wolfe. 2 a whore.
Macula, æ	1 a a Mash in a net. 2 a spot, blot.
Merus, a, um Merum, i	Pure, mere, single, only. pure unmixed wine. & Dilutum.
Missilia, um	1 Darts 2 Presents from great men
Orbis, is, m	1 any round thing. 2 the world 3 a Trencher. 1 the palm of the hand. 2 a palm or date-tree. 3 Victory.
Palma, æ	
Planta, æ	1 a Plant. 2 the sole of the foot.
Præco, onis m	1 a Cryer. 2 a Preacher.
Prelum, i. n	1 a Wine-press. 2 a Printers Press.
Rarus, a, um	1 thin not thick. 2 seldome. 3 excellent.
Ratio, onis f	1 Reason, cause. 2 manner of doing. 3 an account (ratiocinatio)
Rostum, i	1 a Beak of a bird. 2 an Orators Pew or Pul- pit.

## Vocabula Tropica Res consimiles significanti

Res	1 Things.
Bona:	2 Riches.
	1 Good things.
	2 Goods.
Sal, salis, m	1 Salt.
	2 Wit, a yeast.
Scrupulus, i	1 a little stone in the shoe:
	2 a doubt in the mind.
	3 the 14th. part of an ounce
Secundus, a, um	1 Second.
	2 Prosperous.
Sol, solis, m	1 the Sun.
	2 a Day.
Sors, sortis f	1 Lot, chance.
	2 the Principall in use money.
Superbus, a, um	1 Excellent.
	2 Proud.
Tempestas, atis. f.	1 a Season.
	2 a Tempest.
Testudo, inis f.	1 a Tortoise.
	2 a Vault.
	3 a Lute.
Tibia, æ.	1 Shin-bone or Legg.
	2 a Pipe.
Velum, i.	1 a Saile.
	2 a Veile.
Venia, æ.	1 Pardon.
	2 Leave or license.

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*Vocabula Tropica Res consimiles significantia.*

Vertex, icis m.  
 & Vortex.

- 1 a whirle-wind
- 2 the top of any thing
- 3 the crown of the head.

Votum, i

- 1 a vow or promise to God
- 2 a wish or desire.

Alumnus, i m

- 1 a nursing-father
- 2 a foster-child.

Hospes, itis m

- 1 an Host
- 2 a Guest.

Munus, eris n

- 1 a Duty or Office
- 2 a Gift or Reward

Officium, i

- 1 an Office
- 2 a Benefit or courtesie.

Gratia, æ

- 1 Grace or favour
- 2 Thanks.

Solum, i

- 1 the Ground
- 2 the sole of ones foot.

Altus, a, um

- 1 High.
- 2 Deep.

Ingratus, a, um

- 1 unwelcome.
- 2 unthankfull.

Perdo, is, didi, ditum

- 1 to loose.
- 2 to destroy.

Odi, Novi, Cæpi, Memi-  
 ni.

- 1 of present
- 2 and past time.

Olim. Adv.

- 1 Heretofore.
- 2 hereafter.

se Quondam aliquando  
 Modo.



## Vocabula Tropica, Res confimiles significantia.

Absolvēre	1 to acquit 2 to finish
Agēre	to doe
—— Fabulam	to act a faple
—— Grates	to give thanks
—— Currum &c.	to drive a Coach &c.
—— Virum	to play the man
—— Animam.	to dye.
Appetēre	1 to desire 2 to draw neer
Arguēre	1 to argue or reason 2 to accuse
Carpēre	1 to Crop, 2 to carpe.
Colere	1 to till the ground
sic Cultus	2 to trim the body
1 Terræ	3 to worship God
2 Corporis	4 to love
3 Dcī.	1 to do or begin to do
Committēre	2 to commend to ones charge 3 to put together.
Conciliare	1 to procure, purchase 2 to make friends together
Condēre.	1 to hide 2 to build 3 to put together.

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## Vocabula Tropica, Res confimiles significantia.

Constare.

1 to continue.  
2 to cost  
3 to consist or subsist.

Constat Impers

It is manifest

Decoquere

1 to boyle away.  
2 to spend and wast.

Despicere

1 to look down  
2 to despise.

Ducere

1 to lead, guide  
2 to account.

Uxorem.

to marry a wife. & Nubere

Excipere

1 to except  
2 to accept, entertaine.

Expedire

1 to unloose, discharge.  
2 to dispatch.

Expedit Imp.

It is fitting, profit able.

actare

1 to toss  
2 to boast.

legare

1 to send in Embassy  
2 to bequeath in Legacy.

legere

1 to read  
2 to gather  
3 to steale.

libare

1 to taste or touch lightly  
2 sacrifice.

## Vocabula Tropica Res Consimiles significantia

Obire	1 to compass about 2 to meet with. 3 undertake, execute 4 to dye.
Offendere	1 to finde. 2 to offend.
Palpare	1 to stroak or handle gently 2 to flatter.
Petere	1 to beg, require, 2 to enquire 3 to aim at 4 to take a journey 5 to assault.
Plectere	1 to give a stroak of Music 2 to strike, smile, punish.
Præstare	1 to performe. 2 to excell.
Præstat Imp.	it is better.
Putare	1 to prune 2 to think
Repetere	1 to repeat 2 to recover 3 to send back 4 to forgive 5 to unbend, slacken.
Remittere	
Sapere	1 to tast. 2 to be wise
Servare	1 to keep 2 to save or defend.



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Spectare

1 to look or to behold  
 2 to belong.

Sufferre

1 to suffer  
 2 to take away  
 3 to lift up.

Valere

1 to be able, prevails  
 2 to be in health,  
 3 to depart.

Urere.

1 to burn or sting  
 2 to fret or vex.

6. Composita simplicibus cognitis facile innotescunt; horum specimen exhibetur, præcipue quorum significatio vel Compositio non satis est manifesta.

6. Words compounded, or severall words joyned together in one.

**R** Epublica,  
 Reipublicæ, &c. f  
 ius-jurandum, iusjurandi,  
 et juris-jurandi.  
 Iuris consultus, i

**T** He Common wealth  
 a solemn oath.  
 a Lawyer.

## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

Pater familias, patris familias, &amp;c.

a Father of the Family,  
Master of the House.  
full Moon.

Plenilunium, i

Alius quis

Aliquis, aliquæ vel aliqua  
aliquid vel aliquid.

Some one, some other.

Unusquisque, unaquæ-  
que unumquodque, &c.

Every one.

Ac

In

Agri

} cōla, æ m

a Borderer, a Neighbor  
an Inmate, inhabitant  
an Husbandman, tiller  
ground.

Con

Ad

} vëna, æ, m

a Forreiner  
an Incomer, Sojourner.

Indi

Alieni

} gëna æ

an home-born, a Native  
a stranger, an alien.

Trans

Luci

} tūga æ

a Run away  
a Night-walker.

Homi

Pari

} cida, æ

a Man slayer, murderer  
a Killer of his Father.

Conviva, æ c. g.

a Guest, good-fellow.

Collega, æ

a Partner, mate.

Assella, æ

a Page, waiting-man.

Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &c.

Pedissequus i

a Foot-man, a Lacquay

Pedissequa, æ

a waiting-woman.

Armi }

1 bearing Armes

Corni } ger, æra, ærum

2 Subst. an Esquire.  
wearing hories.

Luci }

1 bringing light

Frukti } fer, æra, erum.

2 Subst. the Day-star.

Frugi }

bearing fruit.

Signifer }

an Ensigne-bearer.

Furcifer } æri

a noted slave.

Flori }

a gathering of flowers.

Spici } legium, i

an eaving, gleaning, leasing,

Privilegium, i

A priviledge.

Privalcege.

Parti }

a part taker

Muni } ceps, ipis.

he that may bear office, a  
freeman.

Auceps, cupis, m

a Fowler

Aviceps,

a pair tongs, pincers.

Forceps ipis.

Ferriceps.

Opi }

a work-man

Arti } fex, icis

a Trades-man.



## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

Au }  
Aru } spec, ūcis.

a Soothsayer, diviner

Tubū }  
Tibī } cen, ūnis

a Trumpetter  
a Piper, Fidler.

Impos }  
Compos } pōtis Adj.

Unable  
Able, partaker.

In }  
Sol } ers, ertis Adj.

without trade, idte  
good at his trade, crafty, &c.

Mali }  
Beni } gnus, o, um  
Privi }

of an ill kind, naughty  
kindly, kind, bountifull.  
a son in Law.

Benevolus, benevolen-  
tior, benevolentiss,  
sic cætera à volo et fa-  
cio.

well-willing, favourable.

Magnificus, magnificen-  
tior, magnificentissi-  
mus.

Stately, costly.

Mirificus, a, um

Wonderfull.

Maledicus, maledicenti-  
or, maledicentissimus.

Ill-tongued, fowle-mouth'd

Veridicus, a, um

That tells truth

Vaniloquus, a, um

A Lyar, an idle talker.

Abstemius,

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## *Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita : &c*

<i>Abstemius, a, um.</i> (absque temero.)	<i>Temperate, sober</i>
<i>Absurdus, a, um (qualia</i> <i>à surdo responsa, vel</i> <i>ad quæ surdus esse ve-</i> <i>lis )</i>	<i>Against sense and reason</i>
<i>Adulter, æra, erum (ad</i> <i>alterum se conferens)</i>	<i>That commits Adultery</i>
<i>Affinis, e</i> (ad fines nostros veniens)	<i>A kinsman by marriage, &amp;c</i>
<i>Agger, æris m</i> <i>ad moles aggesta)</i>	<i>A bank, damme, mound, &amp;c.</i>
<i>Emolumentum, i.</i>	<i>1 Millers toll, moulter.</i> <i>2 Profit.</i>
<i>Exemplum i</i> (ex ampla materiâ)	<i>a patterne, sampler</i>
<i>Formica, æ</i> (ferens mica.)	<i>an Ant, Emmet, Pismire.</i>
<i>Imbecillis, e, et us, a um.</i> (absque baculo)	<i>feeble, faint, wanting a staff</i>
<i>Imbellis, e, ( non bellax)</i>	<i>weak, cowardly.</i>
<i>Insula e.</i> (in solo posita)	<i>an Isle, compassed</i>
<i>Manſuerus, a, um</i> (manui suetus.	<i>Tame, gentle, mild.</i>
<i>Meridies, ei, m pl. car.</i> (medius vel merus dies)	<i>Mid-day, Noon, South</i>

*Mutuus*

## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &amp;c

Mutuus, a, um (q meus, tuus)	Mutual, lent.
Obolus, i (qui ob ulus pendi solet)	An half-peny.
Sincerus, a, um (ut Mel sine cera)	Unmingled, pure, upright, without guile.
Simplex, icis. Adj. simplicis)	Plain, simple, without w <sup>d</sup> or gard.
Solennis, e (solum semel in anno)	Solemn, yearly
Considero, as (sidera consulo)	to consider.
Desidero, as (de sideribus peto)	to desire.
Emendo, as (mendas eruo)	to amend.
Erudio, is, ivi è ruditate duco)	to instruct.
Obsecro, as (ob sacra Nomina	to pray for Gods sake.
Obtestor, aris (ob Testes invocatos)	to adjure.
Detestor, aris	to forswear, abhorre.
Imploro, as (plorando rogo.)	to cry for
Peragro, as (per agros)	to walk, travell.
Peregre	from home.
Peregrinus.	a Pilgrim, stranger.



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Recordor, aris (in cor revoco)	to call to mind, get by heart.
Suffoco, as (sub faucibus)	to choak
Strangulo, as (stringogulam)	to strangle
Vitupero, as (vitium paro)	to blame, find fault with.
Scilicet. Adv. (scire licet)	to wit, to let you know, for- sooth.
Videlicet. Adv. (videre licet)	Id. to let you see, for ex- ample.
Denuo. Adv. (de novo)	again, afresh
Sodes. Adv. (si audes)	if thou dare, I pray thee
Hodie (hoc dié)	to day, this day.
Nudiustertius (nunc dies tertius)	th' other day, two dayes agoe
Perendie (perempto die)	two dayes hence, the day af- ter to morrow
Quorsum (quo versum)	whither-ward, which-way ward.
Ad-versus, vel um Scorsum, vel im (se-versum)	To-ward Apart, asunder

Horsum

## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

Horſum (hoc verſum)		Hither-ward
Aliorſum.		to another place.
Prorſum, vel uſ (præverſum)		fore ward
Ulorſum, vel uſ (Re-verſum)		back-ward
Antroſum (anterius verſum)		fore ward
Retroſum.		back-ward.
Surſum (ſuſ-verſum)		up-ward
Deorſum (de-verſum.		downward.
Dextroſum		to the right hand
Siniſtroſum.		to the left.
Ap	} pello, as	to call, to name
Com		to ſpeak to one
Inter		to interrupt one ſpeaking.
Ac	} clino, as	to lean to, bend or bow to
In		Id. to ſhrink
De		to avoid, ſhun, to ſwerve
Re		to bend back, or downward.
Deleo, evi, etum.		to blot out, raſe, deſace.

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## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &c.

Ab	} oleo,	Id. to undo, destroy
et exolesco		
obsolesco,		to fade, grow stale, out of use
adolesco.	} eui, etum	Id. to wax old, decay
Ex		
Obs		to grow to.
Adoleo, eui, ultum.		a growing youth, a stripling.
Adolescens, tis c. g		of spring, issue
Proles, is, f.		to warlinesse, disposition.
Soboles, is, f		
Indoles, is. f.		
Im	} pleo, eui, etum	to fill
Ex		to fill full, to fulfill
Re		to replenish, fill again
Sup		to supply, fill up
Com		to accomplish, fulfill.
De	} fendo, di, sum	to defend, beat back
Of		1. to hit against, hurt,
Infensus, a, um		2. to find, hit upon.
Ac	} cendo, di, sum.	displeased, angry, that bears
In		a grudge.
In	} fligo, xi, etum	to kindle, set on fire, inflame
At		
Profligo, as		to inflict, lay upon, strike
Ex	} stinguo, xi, etum	to dash against, afflict, vex
Di		
		to dash in pieces, put to flight
		to quench, put out
		to make a difference, to distinguish.
		Occulo



## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

Oculo, ui, tum, ěre  
 Consulo, ui, tum

to cover, hide.  
 to 1 ask or 2 give counsell

Ex } cello, ui, sum  
 Præ }  
 Ante cello, ui, ěre

to excell, surpass, surmount

Percello, perculi, percul-  
 sum.

to strike, smite.

Allicio }  
 Illicio } exi ectum, ěre  
 Pellicio }

to allure, entice.

Elicio, exi, ectum, ěre

to draw out, to strike out.

Ind }  
 Ex } uo, ui, utum, ěre

to put on  
 to put of.

Imbuo, ui, utum, ěre.

to wet, endue, teach.

In }  
 An }  
 Ab } nuo, ui, utum, ěre  
 Re }

to show by nod or signe  
 to nod unto, to grant  
 to nod back, to deny  
 Id.

Ex } pedio, iui, itum  
 Im } ire

to rid the foot out of snare,  
 to dispatch,  
 to entangle, hinder.

Suppedito, as

to serve for, to furnish with.

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{perio, ui, ertum, ire	to open to shut
{perio, eri, ertum ire.	to find by search
{perior, ertus. dep.	to find out by tryall.
{plector, xus. dep.	to embrace, contain.
Compesco, ui, ěre Dispesco, ui ěre. (à Pasco, to feed.)	to keep in pasture, to stop. to drive from Pasture, to scatter.
Rogo, as,	to ask.
Assero, ui, ertum ěre	1 to assure, avouch. 2 to make free.
{sero, ui, ertum ěre.	to intermingle, to joyne to put forth, utter to discourse, dispute to leave forsake.
Disertus, a, um Desertus, a, um à Sero	Eloquent, well-spoken desart, deserted, forsaken. to sow

## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

Abrogo  
 Arrogo  
 Derogo  
 Erogo  
 Corrogo  
 Prorogo  
 Surrogo

as avi

Prærogativa, æ  
 (a rogo to ask.

Repeto }  
 Oppeto } is, ivi, itum ěre

Competit competunt  
 Suppetit, suppetunt  
 (à peto)

De }  
 In } cipio, cepi, ceptum  
 Præ } ěre.  
 (à capio to take)

Debeo }  
 Præbeo } ui, ĩtum, ěre

Ex }  
 In } hibeo, ui, ĩtum, ěre  
 Co }  
 Pro }  
 (ab habeo)

to repeal, disanul, make void  
 to claim, assume, presume  
 to impair, diminish  
 to lay out, to bestow  
 to gather together  
 to prolong, to put off  
 to substitute, put in another  
 place.

Right or Power above o-  
 thers, Priviledge.

to repeat, rehearse  
 to dye, to be killd.

it is convenient, sufficient,  
 &c.

it is ready, at hand.

to deceive, cozen, cheat.  
 to begin  
 to command.

to owe (de alieno habeo)  
 to afford, yeild.

to set forth, shew  
 to hold in, stop  
 to keep in, restrain  
 to hinder, forbid.



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## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &c.

Dego, is, egi, ěre

to lead a life, &c. to live.

Cogo coegi, coactum

to gather together, to constrain.

Cogito, as

to cast in our mind, muse, think.

Indago, as.

to hunt, sift, search.

(ab Ago, egi, actum, to do.

Edifico as

to build.

Significo, as

to show, signifie

Gratificor, aris dep.

to gratifie

Ludificor, aris dep.

to make sport with.

Calefacio, feci, factum.

to make hot

Lucrifacio, feci, factum

to gaine

Caleho, factus sum

to be made hot

Lucrifio, factus sum

to be gained

Inscio, feci, factum

1 to die cloth. 2. to spoile, infect.

Inscior, aris dep.

to deny

Interficio, feci, factum.

to kill, slay

Sufficio, feci, factum

1 suffice. 2. to put in anothers place.

Suffio, is i vi, itum.

Afficio, eci, ectum, ěre

to perfume.

Afficior ěris pass. (ut & alia comp. ex prapos.)

to move, to desire

to be moved, disposed

Affecto, as.

to desire earnestly.

Ex Facio, feci, factum,

to doe

F

Negligo,

## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

{ Negligo, xi, ctum, ere  
 Deligo, egi, ctum, ere  
 Diligo, cxi, ctum, ere  
 Diligens, tis Part.  
 { Intellego, xi, ctum, ere  
 (a Legō to gather)

{ not to regard, to pass by.  
 not to gather.  
 to choose  
 to love  
 painfull, carefull  
 to understand.

{ Amputo, as  
 { Computo, as  
 { Imputo, as  
 { Disputo, as  
 (a Puto, to prune, to think.)

{ to prune, cut of  
 { to account, judge of.  
 { to charge upon, attribute  
 { to debate, reason, argue.

{ Eminco, ui, ere  
 { Imminco, ui, ere  
 { Promineo, ui, ere  
 (a Maneo, to stay.)

{ to excell above others.  
 { to hang over, to hover, to  
 be at hand.  
 { Id. to reach further.

Ad }  
 Ab } esse  
 De }

{ to be at, to be present  
 { to be a far of, to be absent  
 { to be from, to be wanting.

Prod }  
 Ob } esse

to be for, to profit.  
 to be against, to hurt.

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## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita; &c

In }  
Inter }  
Sub } esse.  
Super }  
Præ, }

Præsens, tis. Adj.  
Possë  
(potis esse)

ire  
Venire

Ad } ire  
Ab }

Prod }  
Red } ire  
Retro }

Amb }  
Circu } ire

Præ }  
Ante } ire

In }  
Intro } ire  
Ex }  
Coire

to be in  
to be among  
to be under  
1 to be over and above, 2.  
To remain. 3 To survive,  
outlive:  
to be before others.  
Present, now being  
to be able.

to goe  
to come:

to go to  
to go from, to go away  
to go forth, forward  
to go or come back, to re-  
turn.  
to go back.

to go about, to compass.

to go before.

to go in  
to go within  
to go out.  
to go together.

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Præter



## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

Præter } re  
Trans } re

Contraire

Subire

Obire

Interire

Perire

Deperire

Disperire

Aspicere

Inspicere

Introspicere

Transpicere

Perispicere

Suspice re

a sus sursum

Suspica: i, suspectus  
a sub

Despicere

Despectare

Prospicere

Respicere.

Circum } spicere  
Di }

{ Conspicere

{ Conspicari

to go besides, to passe by.

to go beyond, to pass over.

to go against.

1 to go under. 2 to undergo.

3 to come upon.

to go to me 1, to go about.

to dye, be slain, &amp;c.

to perish, decay

1 Id. 2 to be much in love  
with.

to be undone

to look at

to look in

to look within

to look beyond

to look through

1 to look up 2 to admire, re-  
verence.

to look under, to suspect

1 to look down, 2 to despise

to gaze or view downward

to look forward, to foresee

1 to look back, 2 to respect.

to look about

Id. to look here and there.

to look over, view, behold.

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## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &c.

Affero, attuli, allatum	to bring to
Aufero, abstuli, ablatum.	to take away
Confero, contuli, collatum.	1 to bring together, 2 profit. 3 discourse, &c
Offero, obtuli, oblatum.	To offer, proffer.
Effero, extuli, elatum.	1 to bring forth, 2 to set forth, magnifie.
Suffero, sustuli, sublatum.	1 to suffer, 2 to lift up.
Differo, distuli, dilatum.	1 to differ, put of, 2 to differ.
Ab. Aufugio, gi, tum	to fly away, to fly from
Ad. { Accurrere	to run to
Affinis	a Kinsman, alike
Aggrego, as	to gather together, assemble.
Agnoscere	to acknowledge
Allegare	1 to send to. 2 to give for reason or proof, 1 to alledge.
Ad. { Annumerare	to add to, in numbring.
Aperire	to open
Acquirere	to get, gaine, purchase
Arridere	to smile upon
Assistere	to stand to, to help
Attribuere	to give to, to impute
Ob. { Occumbere	to fall down, to dye.
Officere	to hurt
Oppugnare.	to fight against.

## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

Succedere

to succeed. 1. to come after.  
2 to prosper.

Sub. { Suffulcire  
Suggerere  
Supponere  
Surripere  
Suscipere  
Suspendere  
Suspirare  
Sustollere.

to underprop.  
to prompt, to put in mind.  
to put under  
to steals away  
to undertake  
to hang.  
to sigh  
to lift up.

Sub, minuens. { Subtristis  
Subdubito  
Subridere

some what sad, saddish  
I some what doubt  
to smile.

Per in ple- { Peragere  
risque { Perficere  
augens. { perdoctus  
pergratus.

to performe, do throughly,  
to finish.

Id.

very learned  
very welcome.

Privans. { Perfidus  
Periurus.

treacherous, faithless  
forsworne:

Trans. { Trano, as  
Trajicio, ere  
Trado, didi, ere,  
Trames, itis  
(a trans meo as)

to swim over  
to cast over, wast or ferry  
over.  
to deliver over.  
a cross way a path.

De quan- { Deamo as  
doque { Demiror, aris.  
augens.

to love greatly  
to wonder greatly.



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## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &c.

Privans.	Deformis, e Demens Adj. Dedecus oris Dehonesto, as	ugly. out of his wits, mad. dishonour, disgrace. to disgrace, to dishonour.
Ex, in ver- bis augens	Exclamo as Exaggero, as.	to cry out to heap up, aggravate.
In Nomi- nibus pri- vans, extra	Excors, d is Exanguis, e Exanimis e & us, a, um, & ex- animatus	Heartless without blood 1 astonished. 2 Dead.
Pro quan- toque lon- ga, a porro quandoq; brevis, a procul.	Proficiscor, profectus. Pregredior, progressus Promitto, si, si um. Profugus, a, um Procello Procella æ.	to make forward, to go on. to proceed, go forward. 1 to promise. 2 to grow out in length, (ut promissa barba) a run-away. to strike down a storm.
Profanus, a, um Prohibeo, ui, itum. Propudium.		unholy, ungodly to forbid dishonesty, shamelesnesse.

## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

Am & an i. circum	{	Ambedo	to eat about to consume
		Ambages, is, f	a circumstance, or fetch- about of words.
		Amicio, ivi, ire (amiacio)	to cloath.
		Amplector, am- plexus	to embrace
		Anfractus, us	a compass or turning of the way
	{	Anceps, ipitis, adj.	two handled, doubtful
		Anhelo, as.	to breathe thick and short.
Con. i, cum	{	Coerceo, ere	to restrain, keep in
		Coerceo, hæs	to stick together
		Coalesco, coalui	to grow together
		Cooperio, pertu	to cover, to overwhelm.
Dis & di divi dens & di- stin- guens.	{	Discrepo, as	to disagree
		Distraho, xi	to draw asunder, to distract
		Dijudico, as	to judge between two
		Dispergo, si, sum	to scatter abroad.
		Diffido, sus, sum	to mistrust, distrust
negans augens	{	Discupio, ivi, ire	to desire much.
Re ite- rans vel retro,	{	Recognos. vi, itū	to know again, recount, relate
		Redarguo, ui, itū	to disprove (to min)
		Renovo, as	to renew
		Reddo, didi, ditū	to restore, give back.
		Revertor, et to	to return here back
		Resto, as } restiti.	to restore, remaine
		Resisto, i } itum	Id. & to resist withstand
	{	Repugno as	to strive against.

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## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &c.

Pri- vans.	Rerego, xi, ctum, ěre.	to uncover
	Retexo, ui, tum, ěre	to unweave, unwind, untwist, untwine.
	Revelo, as	to reveal, unveil
	Recludo, si, sum	to open
	Resĕro, as	to unlock
	Resigno, as	to unseale, resign.
	Refello, li, ěre.	to undeceive. prove false.

Se se- parans.	Seduco, xi, ctum, ěre	to mislead, to lead aside
	Segrego, as	to put apart
	Separo, as	to sever, to part
	Securus, a, um	void of care
	Socors, dis	without spirit, sluggish
	Sobrius	sober, well in his wits

Ve mi- nuens.	Vecors, dis	out of his wits
	Vesanus, a, um	Id, mad, wood
	Vegrandis, c	lean and great, ill timberd

Nefas wickednesse.

Negotium Busnesse.

Necque



## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita:&amp;c.

Ne negans.	{	Nequeo, i, vi.	I cannot
		Nescio, i, vi, ire.	I know not
		Nequam, indecl.	Noughty
		Nolo, non vis.	I will not
		Malo, mavis.	I had rather
		Nemo.	No body
		Nullus, a, um	None, not any
		Neuter, tra, trum	Neither
In, im- plerisq, privans	{	Nunquam.	Never
		Nusquam.	Nowhere.
		Improbus, a, um	1 wicked, 2 shrewd, hard.
		Indoctus, a, um	unlearned
		Ignarus, a, um	ignorant
Augens.	{	Ignosco, novi, notum.	not to take notice of, to par- don void, of no force.
		Irritus, a, um	
		Incanus, a, um.	very hoary
Insomnis, e Insomnium, i. Increpo, as, ui, itum Invoco as	{	Incurvus, a, um	crump, crooked
		Incaustum.	in vaine.
	{		without sleep
			a Dream.
			to chide, crack against.
	{		to call upon.

Vocabula Derivata cum Primogeniis non omnia quidem, sed quæ in promptu, & tuorum minus obvia est Etymologia: reliquorum vice, monere liceat, ut assuefiant Pueri ab ipsis initiis unumquodque manifestò Derivatum a Primitivo suo deducere; ex quo plurium vocabulorum reficabitur memoria; & maxime propria, nativa nempe & intima parabitur vocum cognitio.

## 7 Primitives with their Derivatives.

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**A** Cco vel acesco  
inde

Acer, cris, cre

Acies, ei, f.

Acus us, f.

**T** O be tart, severe, eager.

Sharp, tart, &c.

I a sharp edge, 2 an Army,

a needle.

Acerbus

## Derivatva Primitivis cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

Acerbus, a, um

wre, harsh

Acetum, i

Vineger

Acinus, vel um, i

a Grape-st one.

Adorea, æ

a Largesse, honorary reward  
given in Commemoration

ab

a kind of wheat

Ador, oris n

1 a Plain, champaigne  
ground. 2 the Sea.

Æquor, oris n

ab

1 plain, smooth, 2 equal  
just.

Æquus, a, um

friendly, loving

Amicus, a, um

amiable, lovely

Amænus, a, um

ab

Amo, as

to love

Agmen, inis n

a Drove, Heard, &amp;c.

ab

Ago, egi, actum, &amp;c

to drive

(unde et abigo, exigo,

cogo)

Ango, is, xi, &amp;c

strein, streikten, strangle, vex

Angor, oris m

Anguish, strangling

Angina, æ

the squinancy, a disease in  
the throat

Angulus, i

a narrow place, a corner.

Angustus, a, um

streit, narrow

Anxi



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## Composita simplicibus cognitis cognita, &c.

anxius, a, um

aprilis, e

apricus, a, um

ab

aperio, ui, ertu, ire

Aprilis flores aperit, profertque in apricum)

arcanus, a, um

ab

area, æ

Celan'ur cella, vel in area Arcana reposita)

arcus, us, m

Arx, arcis f

Hostibus arcendis arces, arcusque parantur.)

area, æ

arista

ab

areo, es, ui, ere

Area, qua arenti grana excluduntur ariste.)

avidus, a, um

avidus, a, um

ab

aveo, es

Buccina, æ

a

bucca, e.

saad, pensive, carefull.

the Moneth Aprill

in the Sun or open aire

to open

lose, secret

c

a Chest, Presse, Ark, Coffin

1 a Bow 2 Arch or vault.

a Tower, Castle, Fortresse.

1 a Barn floor, 2 a Court &c.

an Ear of corne

1 to be dry, 2 to wither.

cobeteus

desirous, greedy

to desire earnestly, to covet.

a Trumpet

a Cheek.

A Bucca

## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

A *Bucca* inflata est, atque inflat *Buccina* *buccas*.  
Non os, *bucca* canit, *buccina* quando canit.

*Bellaria*, orum.

*Juncates*.

*Bellus*, a, um.

*Pretty*, *deft*.

(*Libum* *libo* *libens*, res sunt *bellaria* *belle*.)

*Cadaver*, *ëris*, n

a *Carcase*.

*Caducus*, a, um

*fraile*.

*Casus*, *üs*, m.

1 a *fall*, *chance*.

a

2 ending of Noun or Verb.

*Cado*, *cecid*i, *ca*sum.

to *fall*.

*Calamitas*, *atis*, f.

*Calamity*, *Dearth*.

a

*Calamus*, i

a *stalk* of *Corn*.

*Calamitas* *calamorum* detritio, ut *Clades* *furculorum*,  
*strages* *stratarum* *arborum*.

*Calcar*, *aris*, n

a *Spurr*.

*Calceus*, i

a *Shoo*.

*Calco*, as

to *tread*

*Calcitro*, as

to *trample*, to *kick*.

a

*Calx*, *ois*

an *Heel*.

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Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &c.

Callidus, a, um  
à  
calleo, es, ui, ere,

Cunning or crafty

to ken, know well.

Candela, z.

a Candle.

à  
Candeo, es.

1 to be white. 2 to be hot.

Candore Lucis colore.)

capla, z

a case, Coffey, &c.

capistrum, i

an Halter

capulus, i

an Handle

à

capio, cepi, captum

to take hold.

caper, pri, m

a gelt Goat.

capus, i, vel o, onis.

a Capon:

Testiculi testes sexus Gallum esse virilis;  
unde capis testes, est caper atque capo.)

Caperatus, a, um

Frowning, wrinkled, like  
Goats hornes.

Carmen, inis, n

a verse, a song.

a

Carmino, as

to card, or teex wooll.

Sic versus verto, sic carmina carmino ludens.) versus  
Proteus.

Castoreum



## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

Castoreum, i	} An Oyle made of Beaver stones. to gueld. a Beaver.
Castro, as	
<sup>a</sup> Castor, &ris	

Quia Castores ob Castoreum castrari solent.)

Cavus, a, um	} Hollow a cave, Den. to beware.
Cavea, vel caverna, æ	
<sup>a</sup> Caveo, cavi, cautum, ere	

(quod in cavernis olim ab aeris injuriis sibi homines  
cavebant)

Cerevisia, æ	} Ale or Beer corne, grain. bowed downwards. to spy see.
<sup>a</sup> Ceres, eris f.	
Cernuus, a, um.	
<sup>a</sup> Cerno	

(Cernuus in terram curvus, filices quasi cernat.)

Cerniculum, i	} a Searce a Sieve Haire a fault objected.
Cribrum, i	
Crinis, is	
Crimen, inis n	
<sup>a</sup> Cerno	} 1 to sever. 2 to judge, perceive. 1 a Difference- 2 Danger. to discern, try.
Discrimen, inis.	
<sup>a</sup> Discerno, crevi, tum	

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## Derivata Primitiuis cognitis cognita, &c.

Cespito, as, vel cæspito a	to stumble
Cespes, . itis m (cespite Equum obverso qui cespitat, odi.)	a turfe.
Claudus, a, um a	lame
Claudo, si, sum, ere	to shut
(— Claudus pedibus quasi clausus.)	
Classis, is, f	a company or rank of men or boyes.
Classicum, i	a Trumpet—
Clarus, a, um	1 Famous 2 cleare
Nomen-clator, oris	a cryer who calls men by Name.
Calendæ, arum a	the first dayes of the month
Calo obsolesc, quod a καλτω.	to call.
(Classica clara calant classes ad sacra calendis.)	
Coma, æ a	the hair of the head
Como, compsi, comprum	to kemb, trim the hair
Capellus, i a	the same with Coma the head
Caput itis.	a bush of hair, (to be cut)
Cæsaries, ei, f a	to cut
Cædo.	trim, gay
Concinnus a, um a	a plait of hair, crisped or curled.
Cinnus i	
Congruus, a, um a	agreeable, conformable.
Grus, uis.	G   a Crane. Congruæ

## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

(Congrue, &amp; in cuneum, volitare græves perhibentur.)

Cubus, i, m  
a | a Dye, any square figure

Cubo, as, ui, itum | to lye.

(Undique fortem agites, Cubi exemplo hic subat equus)

Culmen, inis, n  
a | the top, or ridge of an house.

Culmus, i, (calamus) | reed, thatch, straw, stalk.

( ——— Tecta olim culmina culmo)

Curia, æ  
a | a Court of Judicature

Cura, æ | Care or charge.

Curia suscepit, procul esto incuria! curas.)

Dens, tis, m  
quasi | a Tooth

Edens Part. | eating

Lingua, æ  
a | a Tongue

Lingo | to lick.

Mandibula, æ, vel um  
a | a jaw-bone

Mando, di, ere | to chew.

Detrimentum, i,  
Deterior, deterrimus  
a | loss, damage  
worse, worst

Detero detriui, detritum. | to wear out.



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Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &c.

(Quæ detrimentis detrita, ea deteriora.)

Dubius, a, um | doubifull

a

Duo, x, o | two.

(In duo distractus dubius.)

Examen, inis, n | 1 the tongue of a ballance.

Exactus, a, um | 2 a tryall:

ab

try'd, exact, finished.

Exigo, egi, actum | to require, to prove

Examen | a Swarm of Bees

ab

Exigo | to drive out.

(Exigit examen Regina, nova ut loca quærant.)

Eximius, a, um | choise, pick'd out

ab

Eximo, emi, emptum | to cull out of.

(Eximium Pecus, egregium ad sacra de grege tollis.)

Fasti, orum | Court-dayes, Law-dayes

a

Fas indecl. | Right, Justice.

(Fastis Prætori licuit fas juraque fari.)

## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

<p>           { Facies, ei            Facilis, e            Facinus, oris, n                a            Facio, feci, factum, ere         </p>	<p>           a face, ou side, make, sweep.            easie to be done, feasible.            a deed, act            to doe, make.         </p>
<p>           { Ferrum, i            Ferula, æ            Ferus, a, um            Ferox, ocis, ad.            Ferio, is, ire            Ferveo, es, vi, ere         </p>	<p>           Iron            a Ferula            wild, savage.            fierce, cruell            to smite, strike            to boyle, to be hot, angry.         </p>
<p>           { Feretrum, i                a            Fero, fers, &amp;c.         </p>	<p>           a Bier or Coffin:            to beare         </p>
<p>           { Fidelia, æ.                a            Fidelis, e         </p>	<p>           an earthen vessell, stone-jar            faithfull.         </p>
(quod infusa fideliter server.)	
<p>           { Figulus, i, m            Figura, æ            Effigies, ei .f.            Fictilis, e                a            Fingo, xi, tum, ere.         </p>	<p>           a Potter            a shape, likeness            a picture, image            earthen, made of earth            to fashion, counterfeite.         </p>

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## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &c.

Forica, *z*  
*a*

Foras, foris

Fructus, us, *m*

Fruges, um

Fruentum, *i*

Fruor, eris, *ctus*, itus  
*a*

Gens, tis, *f*

Genus, eris, *n*

Genius, *i*

Ingenium, *i*

Ingenuus, *a*, um

Genuinus, *a*, um

Gener, cri, *m*

Generosus, *a*, um

Genero, *as*

Progenies, ei *f*  
*a*

Gigno, genui, genitum.

Glans, dis, *f*

Juglans, dis, *f*

Grando, inis, *f*  
*a*

Grandis, *e*

*a* laves, draught-house.

without doores

Fruit, profit, &c.

Fruits of corn, &c.

corne, Grain.

*to* eat enjoy

*i* a stock family. *z* a Nation  
Id kind, manner, &c

*i* a naturall inclination, *z*  
an Angell guardian.

*i* Id. wit

*i* free borne. *z* gentle

*i* naturall. *z* cheek-teeth.

*a* Son in Law

Gallant, generous.

*to* beget

*a* stock, offspring.

*to* get.

*an* acorne, or oke-corne

*a* wallnut. (*q* Jovis glans)

Haile

Great.

Grandior



## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

(Grandior est grando pluvialis gutta gelata)

{ Hostia, e	a sacrifice
ab	
{ Hostis, is	an Enemy
{ Victima; z	a sacrifice
a	
{ Victus, a, um	overcome.

(Hostibus a domitis est hostia, victima victis.)

{ Jucundus, a, um	jocund, merry
a	
{ Jocus, i. plur. i. & a	a jest.
{ Jugerum, i	an acre of ground
a	
{ Jugum, i	a Yoke.

(Quantum si. uno boum iugo exaratur.)

Jugulus, vel um, i a throat.

(Cui jugum jungitur.)

Iugulo, as	to cut the throat, kill continually.
Jugis, e	

(a jugi tractu bonm.)

Jumentum, i working cattell.

(Quasi jugamentum.)

Conjugium

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## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &c.

Conjugium, i a	Wedlock
Iungo, junxi junctum	to joyn.
{ Latex, icis m a	a fountain, source, liquor.
{ Lateo, es, ui	to lye hid.
{ Limpidus, a, um a	clear, pure
{ Limpha, æ	Water.
{ Liquidus, a, um a	1 Clear, manifest. 2 moist.
{ Liquor	Liquor. it is cleare, it is plain.
Liquet. Imp.	
Linea, æ a	a Line
Linum, i	Flax, Hemp.
(Funiculus e Lino)	
Mentior, iris. Dep. a	to lye
Mens, tis, f.	the mind.
(Mentiri ex mente est, commentum fingere.)	
Monumentum i	1 Remembrance, 2. Record
Monile, is, n	Jewell
Moneta, æ a	Money.
Monco, ui, itum ere	to put in mind.

## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

Munio, is, ivi, ire	to wall, fence
<sup>a</sup>	
Mænia, um	a wall, &c.
Punio, ivi, ire	to punish
<sup>a</sup>	
Pæna, æ	Punishment
Numinus, i	Money
<sup>a</sup>	
Numero, as	to number, reckon, pay out
Anas, atis	a Duck or Drake
<sup>a</sup>	
Nato, as	to swim

(Palmipedes *Anates* aptæ, natæ adque natandum.)

Os, oris, n	a Mouth
Oculus, i, m	an Eye
Ovum, i	an Egge
Ovo, as	to shout for joy
<sup>ab</sup>	
O Litera	
Ostreum, i	an Oyfter
<sup>ab</sup>	
Os oris, vel. Ossis	a Mouth, or a Bone

(*Ostrea* ab *Os* proprie, quibus est tantum *ossis* et *oris*.)



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## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &c.

Murex, icis	1 a purple shell-fish.
a	2 purple.
Mus, mu is, m	a Mouse.

Ostrum, i	Pu ple-colour
ab	

Ostreum, i	an Oyster.
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(Vix Ostrum et Murex sua norunt Ostrea Mures.)

Orbita, æ	the tract of a Cart-wheel
ab	

O. bis, is	a round circle.
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Pœnitet imp.	it repenteth.
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Pœna	Punishment.
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(Quem pœnitet est sibi pœna.)

Palma, æ	the Palm of the hand.
a	

Palam.	openly.
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Vola, æ	the hollow of the hand.
quasi	

Involutus, a, um	folded in.
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(Palma palam expansa est, vola contracta inque voluta.)

Passer, eris, m	a Sparrow
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Passim. adv.	every where.
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Pallus, a, um.	scattered.
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Passer

## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

*Passer avis passim volat, obvius, undique passus.)*

*Patria, e, sc. Terra)*

*Patro, as*

*a*

*Pater, tris.*

*Patera, æ*

*Patina, æ*

*Patulus, a, um*

*a*

*Pateo, es, ui.*

*Our Country, native soile  
to commit, or father a fault*

*a Father.*

*a broad Cup, or Goblet*

*a broad Platter, or charger.*

*broad*

*to open*

*(Ore patent patulo pateræ, patina, atque patellæ.)*

*Pecunia, æ*

*a*

*Pecus, oris n*

*Money, coin*

*Cattell.*

*(Divitiæ primæ Pecus, inde Pecunia dicta est;  
Effigie Pecorum vel torte pecunia ficta est.)*

*Percontor, aris. Dep.*

*a*

*Contus, i*

*to enquire diligently*

*a long pole*

*Scrutor, aris dep.*

*a*

*Scruta, orum*

*to search*

*old rags, &c.*

*(Percontans fundum rerum inquit quasi conto:  
Scruta velut scrutans, rudia hæc per rudera verians.)*

Piger

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## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &c.

Piger, <sup>a</sup>gra, grum | slow, si ggiſh

Piger. | it irketh:

(Pigrum operis piger.)

Planta, <sup>a</sup>x | 1 a Plant. 2 the ſole of  
the foot.

Planus, <sup>a</sup>, um | Plain.

(Se in *planum* expandit ſolis *Plan*: a ambitioſa:  
Aptius eſt fulcrum *Plantaque plana* pedis.)

Præſtigia, <sup>a</sup>rum | Juggling, cheating

Præſtringo, <sup>a</sup>xi, <sup>a</sup>rum. | to muzzle, or dazzle

Propero, <sup>a</sup>s | to make haſt.

Prope | nigh.

Publicus, <sup>a</sup>, um | common to all

Populus, <sup>a</sup>i | the people.

(q. *Populicus*, ut *valerius Publicola* i. *Populicola*.)

Iuvenius,



## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

Juventus, i a	a young steer, bullock.
Juvenis. c g. a	Young.
Juvo, juvi, are.	to help.
Vir, viri, m a	a Man
Vires, ium	strength
Homo inis m ab	a Man
Humus, i, f	the Ground.
Pugillares, ium a	a Table-book
Pugillus, i	an handful
Ramus, i	a branch of a tree
Ramentum, i a	a scraping, filing, &c.
Rado, fi, sum, ere	to scrape

(Erasa à ferro ramenta, & ab arbore Rami.)

Rimor, aris a	to search every chink
Rima, æ	a chink, rift, cleft.

Derivata simplicibus cognitis cognita, &c.

Rivalis e a	a Competitor, corivall, he that desires the same thing with another.
Rivus, i, m	a River &c.

(*Rivales* quibus est *Rivus* communis aquarum. Gen. 26  
19. 23.)

Rudus, eris n a	Rubbish
Rudis, e	Rude, rough, &c.
Rupes, is, f a	a Cragg, Rock
Rumpo, rupi, ruptum ere.	to burst, break.

(*Petra* illa est *Rupes*, quæ in summo rupta et acuta est)

Salus, utis, f	Health, safety, salvation.
Saluber vel bris, bre	wholesome, healthy
Salutaris, e	Id.
Saluto as	to wish health, to salute
Salve, eto	Good morrow
Salvus, a, um	safe sound
Salvo, as	to save
Salvator (sospitator)	a Saviour.

Secta, æ a	a Sect, or faction
Sector, aris	to follow after.

(Sectatur

Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &c.  
(*Sequitur* Grex, qua Vervex *Seftarius* anteit.)

Seco, as, ui, sectum

to cut

Sica, æ, f

a whittel, dagger, pon-yard

Sicarius, i

a cut-throat, stabber

Securis, is, im, i

an hatchet, axe

Sæculum, i

an age, an 100 years

Sexus, us, m

a distinction of male and female

Secundus, a, um

1 the second. 2 favourable, prosperous

Secundum, præp. cum Ac.

nigh to, according to

Sequor, eris, sequutus,

to follow.

(— — Sors ea rite *secunda*,  
*Quæ obsequitur votis, sequitur conam* a nostra,)

Sermo, onis, m

a speech

Semen, inis, n

Seed

Sero, sevi satum, ere

to sow.



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Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita: &c

(Disserit. et Semen spargit sermone disertus.)

Serenus, a, um. ab eod. clear and fair (weather)

(Optima præsertim. cumque aura serena serenda.)

Series, ei, f. ab eod. a rank. order.

(Est operum Series et Serius ordo Serenti)

Simulacrum, i ) an Image

a  
Simulo, as } to resemble. counterfeit,

(Personam simulat simulacrum, imitatur Imago.)

Simia, æ ) an Ape

a  
Simus, a, um } Flat-nosed.

(Quam similis nobis cum simo simia nasci!)

Simultas, atis. f. ) a quarrell, grudge

Simulo, vel simul } Together.

(Inter simul contententes, cum alter cum altero altera-  
tur.)

Simul, a similis, e Like.

(Qui

## Derivatva Primitivis cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

(Qui *similes*, *simule* esse solent — et  
 Qui *simul*, *hi similes* vel sunt, vel erunt, vel habentur.)

Sol, solis m

a

the Sun

Solus, a, um

alone.

(*Sole*, licet *solo*, *splendente*, ego nil moror *Astra*.)

Solor, aris ab eo d.

to comfort.

(*Solamur* viduos, orbos, *solosque* relictos.)

Specus, us, f. &amp; m.

a

a Watch-tower, a Den

Speculator, aris

to view, to espie.

(Est *specus*, unde quis, abditus ipse, hostes *speculatur*.)

Sternuo, ui, utum, ere

a

to sneeze

Sterno, stravi, stratum.

to scatter, &amp;c.

(Compressa humiditas, dum *sternuo*, *sternitur* extra.)

Stipulor, aris

a

to bargain, covenant

Stipula, æ.

stubble.

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*Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &c.*

*Ut stipula segetem, stringo stipulando meipsum.)*

Subitus, a, um

Sudden

Subeo, ivi ire

to come on upon, &c:

Repente. Adv.

unawares

Crepo, pfi, ptum, ere.

to creep.

*Sunt mala quæ subeunt subito, obrepuntque repente)*

Suffragor, aris

to give a voice

Suffrago, inis f

the haugh or hamme.

*Suffragor quibus, acclinor suffragine cruris)*

Imbrex, icis m

a gutter-tile

ab

Imber, bris m

a shower.

*Dejicit imbrem imbrex — )*

Ego, texi, rectum, ere

to cover

Tegmen vel Tegimen

a covering.

vel Tegumentum

Teges, etis f

a Coverlet

Tegula, æ. vel um

a Tile

Tectum, i

a covering, the rooffe, an  
House.

H

Tectorium



## Derivativa Primitivis cognitis cognita; &amp;c.

Tectorium i.	Rough-cast, pargetting, plaster.
Tignum, i. vel tigellum	a Rafter
Tugurium, i	a Cottage
Toga, æ.	a Gown
Tempero, as	to temper, moderate
Temperies, ei f	Moderation, temperature.
a	
Tempus, oris n	Time, season

(Temperiem novit qui ad tempora temperat acta)

Terebra æ	a Piercer, wimble, auger
Teres, eris, ad.	Round as an hole, pillar, &c.
a	
Tero, trivi, trit, , ere.	to teare, weare

(Quod teritur terebra, teres est terebrando foramen.)

Tribulus, i m	a Thistle, bramble
Tribula, æ	a Flaile
Triticum, i	wheat
Tritura, æ vel triturat.	a Threshing
a Tero	2 to thresh, bruise, &c.

(Tribula grana terit, tribulique teruntur ab illis)

Terminus, i m	a term, bound, border
a	
Termes itis, quod a Tero	a Bough, torne from the tre,
(Termite defixo, stat meta et terminus agri)	

Terricus

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## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &c.

Tetricus, a, um a	Sowre, crabbed, harsh.
Teter, tra, trum a	filthy, fowle
Torcular, aris n	a wine- presse
Torques, isi g. a	a wreath, chain of gold, &c
Torqueo, , orsi, tortum, erc	to wreath, wrest , wing.
Tribunus, i	a Tribune, as a Sberiff &c.
Tribunal, alis n	the Judgment seat
Tributum, i	Tribute Money sessed upon a Tribe
Tribulis, e	of the same tribe, Country- men.
Tribuo, is, ut. utum a	to bestow, divide.
Tribus, us, f	a Tribe, as a shire, County, &c.

Edit Jura Tribunus ad tribunal, Hæc et distribuit tribus  
per omnes:

Hic rursus retributa sunt tribulim Aequo jure Tribunalium  
Tributa.)

Vectis, is m	a Lever, a barre
Vectigal, alis n a	Custom from Merchants, toll &c.
Veho, xi, tum	to carry.

Inventa everta aut merx vectigalia solvit.

queque tribus fundi tribuunt Reditusque Tributa.)

## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

Vestigium, i

| a foot-step

Vestigo, as

| to trace, hunt after.

(Vestigat Canis ut pedis ad vestigia damas.)

Venia, æ

| leave of access, &amp;c.

a

| pardon.

Venio, veni, ventum, ire.

| to come.

(Do veniam, coram quando venire licet.)

Vernaculus, a, um

| home-born

a

Verna, æ, m

| a slave born in the house.

(Quem vel verna sapit, Lingua est vernacula.)

Viciu s, i

| a Neigh-bour

a

Vicus, i

| a Borrough, street, Village

Vigil, ilis. ad.

| watchfull, diligent

a

Vigeo, es, ui, ere

| to be lively, to be in heart.

(Qui vigil est viget &amp; vivit, somnus prope mors est.)



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## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &c.

Vindemia, æ

Vinea, æ

a

Vinum

| the vintage

| a vine-yard.

| wine.

(*Vinea quod dederat, vinum vindemia demit.*)

Unio, onis, m

ab

Vnus, a, um.

| a Pearle

| One.

(*Est pretiosior unus et unicuique unio concha.*)

Vomer vel vomis, eris

a

Vomo, ui, iunm, ere.

| the coulter of a plough share

| to vomit

(*Evomere arva vides proscissas vomere glebas.*)

Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &c

8. Vocabula Derivata, quæ ex Terminatione suam produunt Adsignificationem, Primitivo superadditam.

8. Derivatives whose Termination show their signification.

**N** Nulus vel olus, a,  
um, inellus vel illus  
a, um, Diminutiva.

Nomina I. Denominativa.

Tyro, Tyrunculus, | a young beginner, a novice.

Homo Homunculus, i | a Little fellow, a Dwarf.  
(Homuncio, homulus, homullus)

Piscis m. Pisciculus, i. | a little fish  
Avis f. Avicula, æ | a little bird  
Fascis m. Fasciculus, i. | a little pack, a packet  
Acus f. Acicula (acuncula) | a little needie, a pin

Collis m. Colliculus | a little hill, a n billock  
Nubes f. Nubecula | a little cloud, a mist  
(Nebula)

Liber m. Libellus, i. | a little book  
Libra f. Libella, æ | a little pound or lead, a plummet  
Unguis m. Unguiculus i. | a little naile  
Ungula f. Unguellula, æ. | a little hoofe

Vocabula Derivata, que ex Terminatione, &c.

Geniculum, i.	a little knee, a little joynt
Feniculum	Little bay, Fennell
Corculum	pretty heart, darling
Ingeniolum	Little wit
Epistolum	a little Letter
Filiolus, i.	a little child
Filiola, æ	a little girle
Bucula, æ	a young beifer, a steer
Sucula, æ	a little Sow
Agellus, i	a little field, croft, close
Cutellus, i	a little coulter, a knife
Porcellus, i	a little pig, an Hogrell
Asellus, i	a little Ass
Patella, æ	a little platter, pottinger,
	Sawcer.
Pagella, æ	a small page
Fabella, æ	a short tale
Tabella, æ	a Tablet
Flabellum, i	1 a blast 2 a Fanne
Flagellum i	a little whip, a Flaite
Paxillus, i	a little stake, a stick
Taxillus	a little dye
Axilla, æ	1 a wing 2 an armpit
Maxilla, æ	1 the cheek-bone 2 the
	Jaw-bone
Sigillum 2 Sigillum, i	1 a sign, mark 2 a signet,
	Seale
Tigillum, i	a little rofuer
Majusculus a, um	a little bigger
Minusculus	Somewhat lesse
Pauculum	few, very few
Paululum	little, very little
Pauxillum Pauxillulum	as little as may be.



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**Vocabula Derivata, que ex Terminatione, &c.**

Genu n. Geniculum, i.  
 Fenum, i Feniculum  
 Cor, dis n Corculum  
 Ingenium Ingeniolum  
 Epistola Epistolium  
 Filius i Filiolus, i.  
 Filia, æ Filiola, æ  
 Bos Bucula, æ  
 Sus Sucula, æ  
 Ager Agellus, i  
 Culter Cultellus, i  
 Porcus Porcellus, i  
 Asinus Asellus, i  
 Patina Patella, æ  
 Pagina Pagella, æ  
 Fabula Fabella, æ  
 Tabula Tabella, æ  
 Flabrum Flabellum, i  
 Flagrum Flagellum i  
 Palus, i Paxillus, i  
 Talus Taxillus  
 1 Ala 2 Axilla, æ  
 1 Mala 2 Maxilla, æ  
 1 Signum 2 Sigillum, i  
 Tignum Tigillum, i  
 Major Majusculus a, um  
 Minor, Minusculus  
 Paucum Pauculum  
 Paulum Paululum  
 Pauxillum Pauxillulum

a little knee, a little joynt  
 Little hay, Fennell  
 pretty heart, darling  
 Little wit  
 a little Letter  
 a little child  
 a little girle  
 a young heifer, a steer  
 a little Sow  
 a little field, croft, close  
 a little coultter, a knife  
 a little pig, an Hogrell  
 a little Ass  
 a little platter, pottinger,  
 Sawcer.  
 a small page  
 a short tale  
 a Tablet  
 1 a blast 2 a Fanne  
 a little whip, a Flaile  
 a little stake, a stick  
 a little dye  
 1 a wing 2 an armpit  
 1 the cheek-bone 2 the  
 Jaw-bone  
 1 a sign, mark 2 a signet,  
 Seale  
 a little rafter  
 a little bigger  
 Somewhat lesse  
 few, very few  
 little, very little  
 as little as may be.

Novacula z

Avunculus, i

Cuniculus, i

Mulculus, i

Pediculus, i

Oculus, i

2. In after, ago, et ca,  
 Imitativa.

Grammaticaster, tri.

Poetaster, tri.

Philosophaster

Parastaster

Surdus. Surdaster.

Calvus Recalvaster

Olea, x Oleaster

Finus Pinaster

Mentha Mentastrum

Apium Apiastrum

Vir Virago, inis, f

Lappa Lappago, inis f

Borago. barb.

Plumbum, Plumbago,

Far Farrago inis

Caro Carilago, inis.

the little renewer, a Rare  
 (crado)

my little Grand Father, my  
 Fathers elder Brother

Little Robin run i<sup>th</sup> hole  
 a Muscle, (like a little  
 mouse.)

the little thing with feet  
 called a ———

the little O. n eye.

a young Grammarian  
 a pedling Poet, a ballad-  
 maker.

a smatterer in Philosophy  
 a shark.

deafish, somewhat deaf  
 somewhat tald

a wild Olive-tree

a wild Pine-tree

wild Ments

wild parsley, smallage

a manly woman.

any herb like Bayre, as cler-  
 vers, teezel, borrag.

Black-lead, Lead-wortib  
 Hert.

Ferrage, provender  
 a Gristle (like flesh)



Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Lana Lanugo, inis  
 Verbenā Verbenaca x  
 Lingua Linguacula  
 Pastinum Pastinaca  
 Lectus Lectica  
 Lac Lactuca, x

Down, soft hair, like wooll  
 an Herb like vervein  
 1 Adders tongue 2 Hounds  
 tongue. &c.  
 a Parsnep, like pastinum a  
 setting-stick.  
 a couch, like a bed  
 Lettice, yeilding juice like  
 milk.

3. Etum Localia.

Fimus Fimetum,  
 Dumus Dumetum  
 Viridis, c Viretum, i  
 Arbor, oris Arboretum, i.  
 Fraxinus Fraxinetum.  
 Cerasus Cerasetum.  
 Pomus Pometum.  
 Arbor f Arbustum  
 Carex f. Caretum  
 Salix f Salictum  
 Filix f Filictum.

a Muck-heap, a mexin  
 a Bramble-bush  
 a place of green herbs or  
 plants.  
 a Nursery or Grove of trees.  
 a Grove of Ashes  
 a Cherry-Garden  
 an Apple-Orchard  
 a Wood, Grove, Orchard  
 a place full of Sedge  
 a Grove of Willows  
 where there is store of  
 Fern.

(Per Syncopen, ab  
 Arboſetum, Cari-  
 cetum, Salicetum,  
 Filicetum.)

4. Where the Tree ends  
 in us, the fruit com-  
 monly ends in um.

Malus, Pomus f  
 Malum, Pomum  
 1 Arbutus, i. f. 2 Arbutum  
 1 Cornus, i. f. Cornum

1 Pyrus, i. f. 2 Pyrum  
 1 Sorbus, i. f. 2 Sorbum  
 1 Mespilus i. f. 2 Mespilum  
 1 Amygdalus, vel  
 2 Amygdalum  
 1 Cerasus i. 2 Cerasum

Olea, vel Oliva, 2  
 1 Olivum 2 Oleum

Fraga, orum  
 Vaccinia, orum

Mora { Mori  
 Rubi  
 Rubi Idæi  
 Myrti,

1 Prunus f. 2 Prunum

Malum { Punicum, (Granatum)  
 Persicum  
 Cydonium  
 Citreum  
 Limonium  
 Aurantium

Voleumum,

an Apple-tree  
 an Apple  
 1 a Crab-tree 2 a Crab  
 1 the dog-tree, Gallen 2 the  
 berry of it  
 1 a Peare-tree 2 a Pear  
 1 a Service tree 2 the berry  
 1 the Medler-tree 2 the  
 fruit  
 1 an Almond-tree 2 an  
 Almond  
 1 the Cherry tree 2 the  
 Cherry  
 the Olive tree  
 1 the Olive 2 the Oyle

Straw berryes  
 Black-berryes

Mulberryes  
 Bramble-berryes  
 Ras-berryes  
 Mirtle-berryes

1 a Plum-tree 2 a Plum  
 a Pome-granate

a Peach  
 a Quince  
 a Citron  
 a Lemon  
 an Orange.  
 A warden

5 Adject

Vocabula Derivata, &c.

: Adjectiva in osus  
Intensiva sunt, aug-  
mentum vel copiam  
significantes.

ingenium Ingeniosus  
a, um  
aqua Aquosus, a, um  
sylva Sylvosus, a, um  
lapis Lapidosus, a, um  
frons Frondosus, a, um  
fructus Fructuosus, a, um  
metus Meticulosus,  
a, um  
onus, eris Onerosus, a,  
um  
opus eris Operosus a, um  
gratia, æ Gratosus, a,  
um  
furor, oris Furiosus, a,  
um

In atus, itus, utus,  
Participialia.

aurum Auratus, a, um  
ferrum Ferratus, a, um  
unica Tunicatus, a, um  
toga Togatus, a, um  
auris Auritus

Witty  
Watery  
Woody  
Stony  
Full of leaves  
Full of fruit, fruitfull  
Fearfull

Burdensome

Toilsome

Gratious  
Furious.

Gilded  
Stuck, or clamp'd with iron  
Coated  
Crowned  
Eared that bath great ears,  
or that can hear well.

Crinis



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*Vocabula Derivata, &c.*

Crinis	Crinitus	Hairy
Ignis	Ignitus	Fired
Nasus	Nasutus	1 Nosed, 2 Nose-wise, scoffer.
Cornu	Cornutus.	Horned.

7. In *or* et *us* Comparativa, in *ssimus*, *rimus*, *llimus*, Superlativa: ex quibus Adverbiorum Positiva in *e* vel *ter*, Comparativa in *us*, Superlativa in *e*.

8. In *tor*, *for*, vel *ssor* Personalia.

2 Verbalia à Supinis.	Amatum.	Amator, oris, m.	a Lover
	Doctum.	Doctor, oris, m.	a Teacher
	Lectum.	Lector, oris, m.	a Reader
	Auditum.	Auditor, aris, m	an Hearer
	Orator,	oris, m	a Pleader, or Oratour
	Arator,	oris, m	a Plough man
	Potor	} oris, m.	a great drinker.
	Porator		
	Victor,	oris, m	a Conqueror
	Rosor,	oris, m	a Gnawer, an Usurer
	Lusor,	oris, m	a Player
	Defensor,	oris, m	a Defender
	Messor,	oris, m	a Mower
	Fossor,	oris, m	a Digger.

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offessor, oris, m  
viator, oris, m

an Owner  
a Robber, plunderer; mur-  
derer.

Quæ desinunt in *trix*  
Feminina sunt

Genitrix, icis  
Nutrix, icis  
Obstetrix  
Netrix  
Textrix  
Meretrix.

a Mother  
a Nurse  
a Midwife  
a Spinster  
a Woman-weaver  
an Whore.

in *tio*, *ssio*, *xio*, Activa  
vel Gerundia  
ut.

lectio, onis, f  
actio, onis  
motio, onis.

Reading, a Lesson  
doing  
Moving

fricatio } onis  
frictio }

Rubbing

sessio, onis  
missio, onis  
defensio, onis  
flexio, onis  
complexio, onis

a Sitting  
a Sending  
a defending  
a benaing.  
a containing.

*In tus, sus, vel itum,*  
*sum ssus, xus Rea-*  
*lia.*

*Actus, us, m*

*Actum, i n*

*Eventus, vel tum*

*Effectus, vel um*

*Iussus, vel um*

*Dictum, i*

*Factum, i*

*Responsum, i*

*Propositum, i*

*Secretum, i*

*Nexus, us*

*Fluxus, us.*

*an Act or Deed*

*the end which comes to passe*  
*the end which is brought to*  
*passe.*

*a Command.*

*a Saying, word*

*a Deed*

*an Answer*

*a Purpose*

*a Secret*

*a tye, bond, knot*

*a flood, stream.*

*Verba.* **I In sco Inchoativa**  
**cum Incremento,**  
**sive Continuati-**  
**va & Augmenta-**  
**tiva.**

*Senesco, nui, scere*

*Repuerasco, ere*

*Vesperasco, ere*

*Noctescit*

*Frigesco, ere*

*to wax old.*

*to grow a child again*

*to draw towards evening*

*it waxeth night*

*to wax cold.*



Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Calesco, ere  
Dulcesco ere  
Egresco, ere  
Contremisco, ere  
Concupisco, ere  
Obdormisco, ere  
Iraſcor, eris, ratus

to wax waym or hot  
to grow ſweet  
to grow ſick  
to fall a trembling  
to fall a longing  
to fall ſound a ſleep  
to wax angry.

In to, ſo, xo, Frequentativa, vel Iterativa.

clamito, as  
uſiro, as  
lotito, as  
apto, as  
anto, as  
endito, as  
ſtento, as  
erſo, as  
enſo, as  
uallo, as  
ullo, as  
tor, aris, dep.  
nitor, aris  
illicitor, aris  
citor, aris

to make an outcry  
to ſee often, to viſit  
to wag up and down  
to be catching  
to be chanting  
to ſet to ſale  
to expoſe to ſhew  
to turn over and over  
to graſp  
to ſhogg, brandiſh  
to beat often, as at a dore,  
on an inſtrument, &c.  
to purſue, hunt, dogg, &c.  
to threaten ſore, rate  
to make faire promiſes  
to chaſſer, prize, beat  
gain  
to tie in knots  
to hugg, to embrace often.

3. In *llo* et *co* Diminutiva.

Cantillo, as  
 Sorbillo as  
 Conscribillo, as  
 Albico. Candico  
 Nigrico, as  
 Vellico, as  
 Claudico, as

to chirp  
 to sip  
 to scribble  
 to be whitish  
 to be somewhat black  
 to twitch  
 to limp

4. In *isso*, & or quæ a  
 Nominibus Imitativa.

Patrissio, as  
 Atticissio, as  
 Platonissio, as  
 Dominor, aris. dep.  
 Famulor, aris  
 Ancillor, aris  
 Aucupor, aris  
 Auguror, aris  
 Auspikor, aris  
 Bacchor, aris  
 Pergræcor, aris  
 Convivor, aris  
 Epulor, aris  
 Heluor, aris  
 Testor, aris  
 Interpretor, aris  
 Cornicor, aris  
 Vulpinor, aris.

to do a Fathers part  
 to play the Athenian  
 to resemble Plato  
 to Lord it, to domineer  
 to serve  
 to wait, as a Maid [servant]  
 to go a birding  
 to divine, foretell  
 to consult, to begin  
 to revell like Bacchus  
 to riot like a Greek  
 to feast it  
 Id.  
 to play the glutton  
 to be a witnesse  
 to be an Interpreter  
 to gape for a prey, as a crow  
 to play the Fox.

Vocabula Derivata, &c.

9. Vocabula Derivata, quæ ex significatione Primitivorum non abſimili, in conſimilem videntur conſpiraffe Terminationem.

9. Derivatives whose ſignification make their termination.

Anu } arius  
Febru } (Menſis)

Mart } ius  
Ma }  
Jun } (Menſis)

Aper } ilis  
Quint }  
Sext } (Menſis)

Septem }  
Octo } ber, vel bris,  
Novem } bre.  
Decem } (Menſis)

Em }  
Vend } ax, acis.

The moneth January  
the moneth February.

March  
May  
June.

Apill  
July, the fifth from March  
August.

the ſeventh moneth  
the eighth  
the ninth  
the tenth.

ready to buy, a buyer  
a ſeller.



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**Vocabula Derivativa &c.**

Ver  
 Fall } ax, acis  
 Mend }

he that tells truth  
 a deceiver  
 a lyer.

Loqu }  
 Dic } ax, acis  
 Proc }

a tattler, Prater, talkative  
 Id. a f offer  
 a craver saucy

Loqu }  
 Dic } acitas, atis  
 Proc }

prating, too much talk  
 scoffing  
 sawcinesse

Aud m }  
 Contu } ax, acis  
 Pervic }  
 Pertin }

Bold  
 stout, stubborn, sullen  
 stiffe, sturdy  
 Id. selfe-wild, constant:

Aud }  
 Contum } acia, æ  
 Pervic }  
 Pertin }

Boldness  
 stubborness  
 stiffeness  
 selfe-will

Cap }  
 Ten } ax, acis

apt to take or hold, cape-  
 able.  
 apt to keep and hold fast.

Cap }  
 Ten } acitas, atis

Capacity, bigness  
 1 Tenacity, 2 Niggard-  
 lineffe.

Sic Edax, Bibax, Vorax, Mordax, Fugax, Sequax,  
 Petax, Spernax, Sagax, Perspicax, Ferax, Efficax,  
 Pugnax, Bellax, &c.

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Pell	{	ex, icis	an allurer, enticer, tempter
Ill			
Præc	{	ox, ocis	rath-ripe, overearly
Vel			
Arr	{	ox, ocis	cruell, hainous
Fer			
Append	{	ix, icis f	a pent-house, hovell, hang- by.
Coxend			
Dola	{	bra, æ	an axe, a plainer
Tere			
Fla	{	brum, i	a piercer, wimble, auger.
Ventila			
Pollu	{	brum, i	a blast, a flabell
Voluta			
Ant	{	es, ium m	a Vann to gather wind
Post			
			a washing-place
			a wallowing-place.
			Buttresses
			Posts
			1 2
			Ant

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*Vocabula Derivata, &c.*

Ant	{ica, vel um	the forepart, fore-door
Post		the back-door, postern
Equ	{es, itis, m	1 an horseman, 2 a Knight
Ped		a Foot-man.
Equ	{estris, e	belonging to an horse-man
Ped		belonging to a foot-man.
Abie	{gnus, 2, um	made of fire
Ili		made of the Holm-oak
Con	{sul, ulis, m	one of the two chiefs in Rome
Præ		a Prelate, Bishop
Exul, ulis, m		a banished man.
Volun	{tas, atis, f.	Will
Volup		Pleasure
Necessi	{tas, atis	Need
Potest		Power, Authority
Facul		Ability, leave plur Riches
Difficul		Difficuly, Distresse
Ævi	{tas, atis	the age of a thing a long time
Novi		Novelty, newnesse
Antiqui		Antiquity, ancientnesse
Vetul		Oldnesse, long continuance



Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Gravi	}tas, atis	1 Heaviness <sup>e</sup> , 2 sageness
Levi		Lightness <sup>e</sup> .
Puerili	}tas, atis	Childishness
Virili		manliness, manhood.
Juven	}ta, æ, & tus; utis	youth
Senec		Old age
Senium,		Id
sic Majestas, Autoritas. Dignitas, Venustas, Sanctitas, Pietas, Bonitas, benignitas, Castitas, puritas, Sinceritas, Simplicitas, integritas, fidelitas, Amantitas, jucunditas, Prosperitas, asperitas, adversitas, calamitas, Consanguinitas, affinitas, propinquitas, Affabilitas, Urbanitas, cemitas, &c.		
Qu	}alis, e	such as
Equ		equall
Austr	}ali, e	Southern
Bore		Northern
Autumn	}alis	belonging to Harvest
Prum		proper for winter
Hyem		Id.
Vit	}alis	Alive, lively
Mort		subject to death, deadly
Vivim		living, lively.

## Vocabula Derivata, &amp;c.

Can	} alis m	a channell, kennell
Aqu		an Ewer, Laver.

*Sic Natalis, Annalis, Capitalis, Pedalis, Manualis, Brachialis, &c.*

Parent	} alia, um	
Spons		
Agon		
Bacchan		
Saturn		

Feasts at parents Funerals  
 Espousalls  
 Feasts at exercises of activity  
 Feasts to Bacchus  
 Feasts to Saturn.

Puer	} ilis, e	
Juven		
Vir		
Sen		
An		

Childish  
 youthfull  
 Many  
 Of or like an old man  
 Like an old woman, doing

Her	} ilis, e	
Serv		

the Masters power—  
 a Servants—servile, slavish.

Cub	} ile n	
Sed		

a Bed-chamber  
 a Seat.

Equ	} (bubile)	
Bov		
Ov		
Su		

an Horse stable  
 an Oxes stall  
 a sheeps penn  
 a Pig stie.

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Ex	{	ilis, e	thin, lean, slender
Subt			fine, small, subtile
Fert	{	ilis, e	fruitfull
ster			barren.
Hab	{	ilis, e	Able
Deb			weak.
Ag <sup>r</sup>	{	ilis, e	ready to do, nimble
Fac			easie to be done, feasible
Doc			easie to be taught, docile.
Ut	{	ilis, e	usefull, profitable
Fut			1 wast, vain. 2 a blab
Torn	{	atilis, e	turnd about a turne
Rot			wound about a wheele
Verf			that can turne and wind

Sic Fusilis, Sculptilis, Fictilis, coctilis. Fissilis, Lectilis. Ductilis, tensilis, flexilis. Sutilis, texilis, nexilis. Plicatilis, solutilis. Aquatilis, volatilis, reptilis,, &c.



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Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Popul	{	aris, e	1 Of the same town, &c. a: one that pleaseth the People, Common, mean
Vulg			of the same household, ac- quainted proper, a mans own
Famili	{	aris, e	proper to a maidservant Girlish, childish
Peculi			a Band or collar for the neck a Cover for the breast a Spur for the heel
Ancill	{	aris,	Table books to be held in band.
Puell			chief men, Rulers Noble men, Peers. great Personages. choice and warthy men.
Coll	{	arc, n	Sovereignty, supremacy. Lordship, Dominion Magistracy, Authority. the Consulship. the Senat, Counsel of Alder- men.
Mamill			
Calc			
pugillares, (Libri)			amiable, lovely.
Prim	{	ates, um	desireable, to be wished for Lauda
Summ			
Magn			
Optim			
Prim	{	atus, us	
Domin			
Magistr			
Consul			
Sen			
Ama	{	bilis, e	
Opra			

Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Lauda	} bilis, e	praise-worthy
Mira		wonderfull
Memora		to be remembered.
Execra	} bilis, e	to be accursed
Detesta		to be abjured.
Fle	} bilis, e	apt to weep, for to be wept for
Risi		given to laugh.
Pa	} bulam, i	Food, fodder, provender
Stra		a stable, stall.
Præda	} bundus, a, um	that lives by prey and spoile
Popula		wasting, dispeopling.
Cuncta	} bundus, a, hm	delaying, lingering
Festina		hasty, speedy.
Erra	} bundus, a, um	wandering, straying, gad-
Vaga		ding.
Pala		roving, roguing.

*Sic Furibundus, fremebundus, Latabundus, Ludibundus, ridibundus, gemebundus, moribundus.*

Rubi	} cundus, a, um	} Ruddy Bashfull, modest.
Vere		
Pudibundus		Shamefac'd.
		Facun-

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**Vocabula Derivata, &c.**

Fa }  
 Ju } cundus, a, um  
 Ira }

well spoken  
 Merry, pleasant  
 Testy, soon angry

Fer }  
 Oper } culum, i

a dish of meat  
 a Cover, lid

Amic }  
 Cing } ulum i  
 Vinc }

a cloak or other cladding,  
 a girdle  
 a tie, bond.

Specta }  
 Mira } culum, i

a sight, show, pageant  
 a wonder, miracle, monster.

Vehi }  
 Curri } culum

a waine, wagon  
 Id. a race, course.

*Sic Habitaculum, tabernaculum. Gubernaculum  
 sustentaculum. Oraculum, piaculum. Concep-  
 taculum, receptaculum, retinaculum, obstacu-  
 lum. Notaculum, Signaculum. Canaculum,  
 fentaculum, Tomaculum, &c. Cubiculum,  
 Conventiculum. Adminiculum, Offendiculum,  
 Diverticulum, periculum, &c.*

Dulc }  
 Mul } edo, inis, f

Sweetnesse  
 Gentle handling.

Gravedo



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Gravd }  
Torp } edo, inis, f

Putr }  
Ur } edo, inis f

Cup } (et m)  
Lib } idonis, f

Cand }  
Cicind } ela, æ

Loqu }  
Suad } ela, æ

Client }  
Tut } ela, æ

Sic Parentela, Querela, Cantela, Corruptela, Me-  
dela.

Anri }  
Posti } lēna, æ

Heaviness

Gentle bandling

Rottenness

Blasting, blight

desire, coveting

Lust, list, liking.

a Candle

a Glo-worme

speech

faire speech, persuasion.

wardship, guardianship.

an Horses petrell, or pecto-  
rall.

an Horses crupper.

Caster

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Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Castr }  
For } ensis, e  
Hort }

Belonging } to the Camp  
to the Court  
to a Garden.

Cav }  
Tab } erna, æ

a cave, Den, hole  
a boarded lodging, ware-  
house

Luc }  
Lat } erna, æ

a candle

a Lanthorne

Hodi }  
Hest } ernus, a, um

of to day

of yesterday.

Alt }  
Æt } ernus, a, um.  
Sempit }

by turnes  
everlasting  
for ever and ever,

Int }  
Ext } ernus, a, um

inward

outward

Diu }  
Noctu } urnus, a, um  
Di }  
Noct }

by day

by night.

Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Sup } (superus id.)  
ernus, a, um  
Inf. } (inferus id.)

above

below

Posterus, a, um

that comes after

Supr } (summus)  
extr } emus, a, um  
Postr }

highest

utmost

Last

Inf }  
nt } imus, a, um  
Cit }  
lt }

Lowest

Inmost

Nighest

Furthest, last.

Terr }  
Camp } estris, e  
Sylv }

of the earth, earthy  
of the field or champain  
of the wood, woody

Palustris, e

of a Poole, Marrish, fenny.

Hon }  
Scel } estus, a, um

honest, honourable

wicked

Mod }  
Mol } estus, a, um

moderate, modest

Mol }  
Mod } estia, æ  
Mol }

burthensome, troublesome

moderation, modesty

burthen, trouble.

Æther



Æther	} eus, a, um	Heavenly
Syder		starry
Pulver	} eus, a, um	Dusty
Ciner		Asby
Virgin	} eus, a, um	maidenly, modest
Fæmin		womanish, effeminate.
Lign	} eus, a, um	Made of } Wood
Fron		Leaves (as garlands
Vimin		Twigs, Osiers, (as baskets)
Lapid	} eus, a, um	made of stone
Marmor		made of Marble.
Aur	} um. i	Gold
Argent		Silver
Ferr		Iron
Plumb		Lead
Stann		Tinne
Cupr		Copper
Vitr		Glasfe.

Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Aur	} eus, a, um	made of gold, golden
Argent		made of silver. silver—
Ferr		made of iron. Iron—
Plumb		made of Lead, leaden
Stann		made of tin, tinnen
Cupr		made of Copper
Vitr		made of Glas.

Æs, æris n	} ica, æ	Brasse
Æreus vel æreus, a, um		made of brasse, brazen.
Mant	} ica, æ	a cloak, a wallet, &c.
Tun		a coat, a jacket, &c.

Man	} icæ, arum	Manacles, Gantlets, Mit-
Ped		tens.
		Fetters, Gins, stocks.

Av	} idus, a, um	desirous, covetous, greed
Cup		

Ord	} idus, a, um	1 foule, filthy, 2 covetous.
utr		rotten

Turb	} idus, a, um	troubled, mudded
Simp		cleare.

ic Acidus, mucidus. Vividus, gravidus. Ma-  
didus, roscidus, nvidus:

## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

Cal  
Ferv }  
Alg } or, oris, m

warmth, heat  
1 great heat 2 earnestness,  
chilnesse.

Cal  
Ferv }  
Alg } idus, a, m

warm, hot  
very hot  
chill, very cold.

Frigus, oris, n. Frigidus  
Fumus, m. Fumidus

cold  
smoaky.

Cand  
Pall }  
Rub } or, oris, m  
Lev }  
Vir }

whitenesse  
palenesse  
rednesse  
Lead-colour  
Greenness.

Cand  
Pali }  
Rub } idus, a, um  
Liv }

white  
pale  
red  
black and blue.

Viridis, e

green

Alb  
Nigr }  
Rub } edo, inis, f

whiteness  
blackness  
redness

Splend  
Fulg }  
Nit } or, oris, m  
Lep }

a shineing, glosse, varnish  
brightness, glistering, light-  
ning  
Neatnesse, trimness, garnish  
a grace in speech or gesture,  
comeliness.

Splend



Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Splend  
Fulg  
Nit  
Lep  
} idus, a, um

shining, glossy  
brightnes, glist ing  
neat trim, gay  
comely, pretty, d. ft.

Sic Humor, Liquor, fluor: Humidus, Liquidus,  
fluidus, Valor, marcor, torpor, Validus, mar-  
cidus, torpidus, Sapor, fator, sapidus, fetidus.  
Sed odor, sopor, odorus, soporus, & pavor, timor,  
tremor: Pavidus, timidus, trepidus, &c.

Dec  
Hon  
} or, oris m

comelineffe, handsonnes.

Hozour, renown.

Hon  
Dec  
} orus, a, um

renowned, worshipfull

becoming comely, seemely

Can  
Son  
} or, oris, m

singing, melody

a shrill or loud sound.

Can  
Son  
} orus, a, um

singing sweet or shrill  
sounding loud, roaring, ring-  
ing.

Ori  
Scatur  
} igo, inis, f.

the rising, beginning

the spring, spouting, &c.

K

Prurigo

*Lingua Linguarum.*  
*Vocabula Derivatva &c.*

Prur	}	igo, inis f	itching, tickling
Porr			scurfe, dandrass
Impet			a tetter, ring worm
Vitil			a morphew, Leprosy
Intertr			galling, chafing, interfe- ring.
Ful	}	igo, inis f	Soot
Rub			Rust
Ferr	}	ugo, inis f	Rust of Iron, a murrey co- lour:
Ær			rust of Brass, verdegrest.
Doctr	}	ina, æ	Knowledge taught
Discipl			Knowledge learn'd
Latr	}	ina, æ	a privy, Jakes, &c.
Senç			a sinke, pump to a sink
Fod	}	ina, æ	a Mine
Lapicid			a quarrey
Cul	}	ina, æ	a Kitchen
Pop			Id, a Tavern, victualling- house.

Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Molitr  
Pistr  
Textr  
Tonstr  
Sutr  
Offic

} ina, æ  
(I. Taberna)

a Mill  
a Bake-honse  
a Weavers shop  
a Barbers shop  
a tailors or Shoemakers shop  
a work-honse, ware-honse  
&c.

per Syncopen pro Moli-  
tarina, Pistorina, Tex-  
torina, &c.

Ann  
Caup

} ona, æ

Viſtuals, the yearly provi-  
ſion.  
a Viſtualling honſe.

Succ  
Glut

} inum, i

Gumme of trees, Amber,  
Rozen.  
Glue.

Vic  
Peregr

} i nus,

a Neighbour  
a ſtranger, pilgrim.

Matut  
Veſpert

} inus, a, um

in the morning,  
in the evening.

Sic Conſobrinus, amitinus, Uterinus, inteſtinus.  
Inquilinus, exquilinus. Claudeſtinus, repen-  
tinus, inopinus. Maſculinus, Femininus, Ca-  
K 2 ninus



## Vocabula Derivata, &amp;c.

*Caninus, Equinus, Asininus, Vulpinus, Leoninus,  
Aquilinus, Columbinus, Anserinus, &c.*

Bov } bubula  
Ov } ovilla.  
Agn }  
Porc } ina (Caro)  
Vitul } suilla.  
Fer }

Beefe  
Mutton  
Lambe  
Pork, swines-flesh.  
Veale  
Venison.

Cedr }  
Fag }  
Querc } inus, a, um  
Cupress }  
Coryl }

of Cedar  
of Beech  
of Oak  
of Gypres  
of haseel, filberd, nut-tree.

Adamant }  
Chrystall } inus, a, um  
Corall }

of a diamond, as hard, &c.  
of Chrystall  
of Corall.

Bombyc }  
Byll } inus, a, um  
Cocc }

silken of the silk-worm  
silken of growing silk  
Scarlet-die, died in grain.

Diut }  
Prist }  
Craft } inus, a, um  
Perend }  
Hornet }  
Serot }

of long continuance  
of former times, wonted  
of to morrow  
of to morrow next  
of this year  
late in the evening.

Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Long	{	inquus, a, um	a farr of
Propi			near, at hand
In	{	iquus, a, um	uneven, uneqall, unjust.
Obl			a wry, a crosse, overthwart.
Aul	{	icus	Courtlike, a courtier
Rust			clownish, a country-man
Vill			a Farmer, Bayliffe
Bell	{	icus, a, um	Martiall, warlike
Terr			sowre, crabbed.

*Sic Hosticus, Civicus, urbicus. Astricus. calicus, &c.*

Mag	{	iste, tri, m	a Master
Min			a Servant.
Magist	{	erium	mastery
Minist			Service
Imp			command
Cass	{	ica, x	a Lark.
Galer			

*Lingua Linguarum.*  
*Vocabula Derivata, &c:*

Orb	{ ita, æ	a tract with a wheel, &c.
Sem		a pathway
Copia, æ		Plenty
Inopia, æ		want
Injuria, æ		wrong, trespass
Incuria, æ		Carelessness, negligence
Init	{ ium, i	an entrance, rise, beginning
Exord		
Princip		
Primord		
Tereft	{ ivus, a, um	Seasonable
Abort		
		untimely, before the time
Capt	{ ivus, a, um	captive, taken prisoner
Fug i		
		a run away, flitting.

*Sic Nativus, stativus, sativus, Aestivus, festi-  
 vus, Activus, passivus. Positivus, affirmati-  
 vus, negativus, succisivus, recidivus, redivi-  
 vus, &c.*

Vino	{ Vinosus	Given to much wine.
Temul		

Somno-



Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Somnolentus, a um

sleepy, drowsy

Corpu  
Graci } lentus, a, um  
Maci }

Fleshy, grosse, fat  
very leane, lank &c.  
Id.

Vio  
Fraudu } lentus

forcible, by force

deceitfull, by fraud.

Esca  
Potu } lentus, a, um  
Juscu }  
Juru }

edible, that may be eaten  
potable, that we may drink.  
portage, bro. b. grewell, &c.  
Id.

Grav  
Lev } amen, inis n  
Lat }

a grievance, burden.  
an ease, lightening, asswage-  
ing.  
1 a comfort. 2 dung, soile,  
compost.

Funda  
Firma } mentum

a foundation, ground-work.

an establishment

Fulci  
Muni } mentum, i

a prop, shore, &c.]

a fence, fort, forresse, &c.

Derri  
Intertri } mentum

Loß, hindrance.

wast, refuse.

## Vocabula Derivata, &amp;c.

Jumentum, a juvo	1 an Help. 2 a beast.
Tormentum, a torqueo	1 a racking pain. 2 a great Gun.
Fomentum, a foveo	1 a cherishing. 2 a plaister.
Momentum, a moveo	1 a weight, poise, 2 a short time.
Figmentum, a fingo	a fiction, feigned thing.
Pigmentum, a pingo	a paint.
Segmentum, a seco	a calling, shaving, paring.
Fragmentum, a frango	a brokelet, shard, scantling.
Ramentum, a rado.	a scraping, filing.

*Sic Molimen, munimen, &c. Furamentum, sacramentum, testamentum. Tegumentum, Operimentum. Indumentum, vestimentum, ornamentum, paludamentum, capillamentum, calceamentum. Blandimentum, alimentum, nutrimentum, augmentum. Documentum, experimentum, argumentum, monumentum, incitamentum, incantamentum, &c.*

Toler	} antia, æ	sufferance, forbearance steadfastness stability.
Persever		
Const		
Benevol	} entia	good will bounty, readinesse to do good
Benefic		

*Sic Abstinencia, continentia, patientia. Sapientia, prudentia, scientia, experientia, &c.*

Inertia

Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Iner	{	tia, æ	want of employment, idlenes
Soler			paines, skill.
Per	{	itia, æ	experience, skilfullnesse
Insc			unskilfullnesse, ignorance
Stult			foolishnesse, folly.
Iust	{	itia, æ	Justice, righteousnes
Nequ			Naughtines, lewdnesse
Mal			Id knavery, milice.
Trist	{	itia, æ	sadnesse, heavines, pen-
Mæst			sivenes.
Segn	{	itia, æ	sloth, sluggishnesse, lazines
Pigr			

Segnitie, Pigritie, ei Id.

Mund	{	ities, ei, et itia, æ	cleanness, neatnes
Spurc			filthines, sluttishnesse, nasti-
Scabr			ness
			roughnes, ruggednes.
Can	{	ities, ei, et itium i	Hoarenes
Calv			Baldnesse

Ampli-



## Vocabula Derivata, &amp;c.

Ampli	} tudo, inis f	Largeness
Magni		Greatness, bigness
Alti	} tudo, inis	Height, tallness, highness
Celfi		
Lati	} tudo	Breadth
Longi		Length

*Sic Habitus, consuetudo, necessitudo, gratitudo,  
valitudo, fortitudo, solitudo, multitudo, sollicitu-  
do, amaritudo, agritudo, Beatitudo, &c.*

Bub	} ulcus, i	a Cowherd
Sub		a Swineherd.
Script	} ura, æ	a writing
Cæl		a cutting,
Cælat		a carving, engraving
Sculpt		Id in aying, embroidering.
Architect		the art of building.

*Sic Pictura figura. Natura. statura, cultura  
Cinctura, strictura. Dictatura, pratura, cen-  
sura.*

Vocabula Derivata, &c.

an circ ng	}ulus, i	a Ring a Circle a Corner.
c g	}utus, a, um	sharp, keen, piercing. quick and witty in reasoning
g erf	}utus, a, um	cunning, crafty, witty
g erf	}utia, æ	witt, subtilty craft, wiles, guile Id.
nn enstr	}uus, a, um	yearly monethly.
fid erper	}uus, a, um	continually, endles, without interruption.
ng. ontin ontig	}uus, a, um	I continually, &c. teaching close. close, near, touching.
ay cen rig	}uus, a, um	good for pasture, grazing well watered, wet, plastery.

Peripicuous.

Perspic	} uus, a, um	plain, evident, that may
Ambig		seen through.
		doubtfull, that may be tak
		severall wayes.
Ple	} nus, a, um	full, wealthy
Ege		needy, poore
Cret	} aceus, a, um	made of chalk
Test		made of earth, a shere
Argill		shell,
		of Potters clay.
Hord	} aceus, a, um	of Barley
Aven		of Oates.
Triticeus, a, um		of wheat.
Collast	} aneus, a, um	a foster-child, nurs'd w
Coat		the same nurse.
		of the same age.
Conterr	} aneus, a, um	a countrey man
Exter		a forreiner, stranger
Consent	} aneus, a, um	agreeable, convenient, meet
Spont		voluntary, of our own a
		cord.
Oper	} arius, a, um	us'd in work
Vic		a supply, depnty.



Vocabula Derivata, &c.

<p>may gn be tak ment bon</p>	<p><b>arius</b> (1. Faber)</p>	<p>a Smith, Iron-monger a Carpenter, Joyner a Mason a Collier.</p>
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calcearius, ostiarius, Tabellarius, &c. Proprietarius, Usu-fructuarius, depositarius, tributarius, stipendarius &c.

<p>shy</p>	<p><b>arium</b></p>	<p>a treasury, Exchequer 1 an Armory 2 a press, study, &amp;c.</p>
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<p>an</p>	<p><b>arium, i:</b></p>	<p>a Garner a pantrey, bynne.</p>
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<p>wi</p>	<p><b>arium, i</b></p>	<p>an Houre glasse, watch, clock, &amp;c. a Sun-dyall.</p>
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Calendarium, diarium: Breviarium, summarium. Aviarium, apiarium. Plantarium, Seminarium, pomarium. Viridarium, violarium, rosarium. Atramentarium, calamarium, &c.

<p>all</p>	<p><b>aria, orum</b></p>	<p>victualls, viands juncates, banqueting-stuffe.</p>
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<p>nat ns zst et ft</p>	<p><b>orius, a, um</b></p>	<p>belonging to a Senator to the Reformer of manners. to a treasurer, rent-gatherer. to a L chief Justice, Major, to a Serjeant, Constable, &amp;c.</p>
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Petitori-

*Lingua Linguarum.*  
Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Petit	}	orius, a, um.	}	by way of Petition
Gratulat				by way of thanksgiving.

*Sic Aleatorius, aucupatorius, Amatorius, U-*  
*-rius, Accusatorius, defensorius, fide-jussor*  
*&c.*

Tent	}	orium, i]	}	a Tent, pavilion an Inn, Lodging, ca trey-house.
Divers				
Territ	}	orium, i	}	the outgrounds to a City, an elbow of land over Sea, &c.
Promont				
Lun	}	aticus, a, um	}	Lunatick, Moon-mad
Fan				inspir'd & possess'd, frantic
Err	}	aticus, a, um	}	wandering, straying.
Vol				flying, flitting.
Tyro	}	cinium, i	}	as apprenticeship.
Patro				a patronage, protection,
Leno	}	cinium, i	}	bawdery, tentation, &c.
Latro				robbery.
Ac	}		}	a Nightingale
Fic				a Bird like her, a gnat's na
Mon	}	edula, æ	}	a Jackdaw
Querqu				a Teale
Nit	}		}	the flying Glowworm.

Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Præ	}	fidium, i	a frontier, arrison, safegard, &c.
Sub			an help, succour, refuge.
Vest	}	igium, i	a foot-step, track
Fast			the top, ridge, height
Nav	}	igium, i	sailing by ship
Rem			rowing by Oars
Aux	}	ilium, i	Aid, Help
Conf			Counsell advice
Domi	}	ilium, i	a mansion house, dwelling- place.
Ex			banishment, exile.
Serv	}	itium, i	Service, bondage
Sarell			a Guard, attendance.
Sodal			Fellowship, a company, Bro- therhood.
Later	}	itius, a, um	made of bick (Paris
Cæment			made of mortar, plaister of
Sarment	}	velicius	made of wigs or boughs
Strament			made of straw.
Fact	}	itius, a, um	made after a pattern, coun- terfeit
Fict			feigned, dissembled.

Sic supposititius, commentitius. Ascriptitius, com-  
pellatitius, translatitius. Dedititius, surrepti-  
tius, Nutrititius, projectitius. Incititius,  
adoptitius, Novititius, adventitius. Pignerati-  
tius; conductitius, feneratitius, velicius, &c.

Finiti-



## Derivata Primitivis cognitis cognita, &amp;c.

Fin	{	itimus, a, um]	bordering by land, high,
Mar			neare.
			bordering upon the Sea
Sancti	{	monia, æ	Holinesse, devoutnesse
Cære			an holy right or custome.
Ali	{	monia, æ	Food, nourishment, &c.
Parfi			sparing. pinching, niggard- lineß.
Acri	{	monia, æ	sharpnesse, tartnesse
Ægri			eagernesse sicknesse, sadnes
Queri			complaint, making moan, be- wailing.
Testi	{	monium, i	a witnesse
Vadi			a pledge, baile to appeare
Cent	{	uria, æ	a band of an hundred men
Dec			a band of ten or of 5000. the Poße Comitatus.
Cent	{	urio, onis, f	a Captaine of an 100 foot
Dec			a Captain over ten or a she- riff, &c.
Nav	{	igo, as.	to saile in a Ship
Rem			to row in a Boat.

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## Vocabula Derivata, &c.

Lit Mit } igo, a,	to strive, sue at Law to assuage, appeare.
Ink Cast Fust } igo, as	to egg on, prick forward to chastise, correct to cudgell, bast, beat with a club.
Cap Fac } effo, si, et fivi, si- tum, ere	to take in hand, to under- take.
Accer Arctes } so	1 to go about to do. 2 to send packing. to call for, fetch
Inc Lac } effo, fivi, situm, ere,	to set upon, assau't to provoke, urge, vex.
Es Cznat } urio, ivi, ire	to be hungry to have a stomach to supper
Nupt Part } urio, ivi, ire	to long to marry to be in travell
Lest Script } urio, ivi, ire	to desire to read to long to write.
Scat Lig } urio, is, ivi, ire	to boyle or bubble up to wast, spend.

## Vocabula Derivata, &amp;c.

Leno	} cinor, aris		to tempt, entice, allure, &c.
Latro			
Sermo	} cinor, aris		to talk, commune
Ratio			
Vatj	} cinor, aris		to divine, prophecy, foretell to be deceived, mistaken, &c.
Hallu			

Nanc	} iscor, eris	} nactus	} to get obtaine, procure.	
Adip				
Commin	} iscor	} adeptus	to muse, to devise to call to mind, remember to forget.	
Remin				
Oblv				
Sec	} us		by, nigh to up to towards	
Ten				
Vers				
At	} que		and a'so also	
Quo				
Nam	} que		for therefore	
Ita				
Nu	} per		a late always a little while Id. so long as, from the root from the bot tome.	
Scm				
Parum				
Paulis				
Tantis				
Radici	} rus			
Fundi				



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## Vocabula Derivata, &c.

*Sic stirpituss, penitus, Animitus, Antiquitus,  
Humanitus, Celitus, Divinitus.*

Sens }  
Burs }  
          im

Leisurely

Hastily

Rapt }  
Furt }  
          im

by snatches

by stealth

Cæs }  
Punct }  
          im

by cuts and chops

by points

Pass }  
Sparf }  
          im

here and there

Scattered by.

*Sic strictim, fartim, pressim, statim, tractim. Gra-  
vatim, decussatim, tolutim. Paulatim, minu-  
tim, minutatim, pedetentim, gradatim, articula-  
tim, nominatim. Generatim, specialim. Sigil-  
latim, separatim, universim, conjunctim. At-  
ternatim, annuatim, viritim, tributim, priva-  
tim, ostiatim, vicatim, oppidatim. Gregatim,  
turmatim, &c.*

## Vocabula Derivata, &amp;c.

I. *Numeralia*

## Words of Number

*Cardinalia, Quot?*

## How many?

- I. Unus, a, um, ius  
 II. Duo, æ, o, ormm.  
 III. Tres, tria-triu.  
 IV. Quatuor, indecl.  
 V. Quinque  
 VI. Sex.  
 VII. Septem  
 VIII. Octo.  
 IX. Novem.  
 X. Decem.  
 XI. Un  
 XIII. Tri  
 XV. Quin  
 XVI. Se  
 XX. Viginti.  
 XXX. Tri  
 XL. Quadra  
 L. Quingua

} decem

} ginta

1. One.  
 2. Two.  
 3. Three.  
 4. Four.  
 5. Five.  
 6. Six.  
 7. Seven.  
 8. Eight.  
 9. Nine.  
 10. Ten.  
 11. Eleven.  
 13. Thirteen.  
 15. Fifteen.  
 16. Sixteen.  
 20. Twenty.  
 30. Thirty.  
 40. Forty.  
 50. Fifty.

Sic LX. 60. Sexaginta. LXX. 70. Septuaginta.  
 LXXX. 80. Octaginta. XC. 90. Nonaginta.

C. Centum

Numeralia.

C. Centum.  
 CC. Du }  
 CCC. Tre } centi, æ  
 DC. I C Sex }  
 CCCC. CD. Quadrin-  
 ginta.  
 D. I C. Quin }  
 DCC. Septin } genti,  
 DCCC. O & in } æ, a.  
 DCCCC. CM. Non-  
 genti, æ, a.  
 M. IO. CI C. Mille.  
 XIX. Undeiginti  
 XIIX. Duodeviginti.

100. an Hundred:  
 200. two hundred.  
 300. three hundred.  
 600 six hundred.  
 400. four hundred.  
 500. five hundred.  
 700. seven hundred.  
 800. eight hundred.  
 900. nine hundred.  
 1000. a thousand.  
 19. one from twenty,  
 nineteen.  
 18. two from twenty,  
 twenty save two.

Sic in aliis undetriginta, duodequadragesimus, undequinquages, &c.

2 Ordinalia. Quotus?

Primus, a, um  
 Secundus.  
 Tertius.  
 Quartus  
 Quintus  
 Sextus, a, um  
 Septimus.  
 Octavus.  
 Nonus.  
 Decimus.

Of what rank, file, order?

First  
 Second  
 Third  
 Fourth  
 Fifth.  
 Sixth.  
 Seventh.  
 Eighth.  
 Ninth  
 Tenth.



*Lingua Linguarum.*  
**Vocabula Derivata, &c.**

Un }  
 Duo } *decimus*

*Eleventh*

*twelfth.*

Decimus } *tertius*  
               } *quartus*  
               } *quintus*  
               } *&c.*

*thirteenth*  
*fourteenth*  
*fifteenth*

Vi } *viceffimus*  
 Tri } *geffimus*  
 Quadra }  
 &c. }

*twentieth.*  
*thirtieth*  
*fourtieth.*

Cent }  
 Mill } *effimus*

*an hundredth*

*a thousand*

Primo }  
 Secundo }  
 Tertio, &c. }  
 Postremo }

*first of all, in the first place*  
*Secondly*  
*Thirdly, &c.*  
*Lastly.*

**3. Temporalia. Quoties?**

*How often.*

Semel }  
 Bis }

*Once*  
*twice*

Ter }  
 Quater }

*thrice*  
*four times.*

*Quinquies*

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## Numeralia.

Quinqu  
Sex } ies  
Sept

five times  
six times  
seven times

Oct } ies  
Nov  
Dec

eight times  
nine times  
ten times.

Vici }  
Tici } es  
Centi }  
Milli }

twenty times  
30 times  
100 times  
1000 times.

Quadra }  
Quingua } gies  
Sexta }

40 times  
50 times  
60 times

Sic septuagies, octogies,  
nonagies.

Bi }  
Tri } duum, i.  
Quatri }

two dayes space  
three dayes  
four dayes

Bi }  
Tri } mestris, e.  
Quadri }

two moneths  
3 moneths  
4 moneths.

Bi }  
Tri } mus, a, um  
Quadri }  
Qui }

of 2 years  
of 3 years  
of 4 years  
of 5 years

Sic Bi }  
Tri }  
Quadri } ennis, e.  
Quinqu } Id.

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4 Multiplicativa

## Numeralia.

Bi }  
 Tri } pes, pedis  
 Quadru }

two footed  
 threefooted, a trivet  
 foure-footed.

Bi }  
 Tri } dens, tis

two teethd  
 three teet hd.

Bi }  
 Tri } lix, icis  
 a licium.

woven with a double thred  
 woven with three threads.

Bi }  
 Tri } fidus, a, um  
 a findo.

cloven in two  
 cloven in three clefts.

Bi }  
 Tri } q. bijuga  
 Quadri } ga, æ

a Cart drawn with 2 horses.  
 — drawn with three—  
 — drawn with foure—

Bi }  
 Tri } remis  
 Navis.

a Galley with two Oares or  
 ranges of Oares.  
 a Galley with three Oares,  
 &c.



10. Vocabula Homonyma, quæ sub eadem vel consimili voce res diversas significant, ex signis distinctivis dignoscenda, quæ petuntur.

10. Words which under the same name, signify diverse things.

Ex Orthographia  
 Cædo, cecidi, cæsum  
 Cedo, is cessi, cessum  
 Cedo  
 Cælo, as  
 Celo, as  
 Cætus, us m  
 Cetus, i, m, & e plut. n.  
 Charus, } a, um  
 Carus }  
 Censur }  
 Sensus }  
 us

to beat, smite, kill  
 to give place, to depart.  
 say, give, reach me  
 to ingrave  
 to conceale.  
 a Company  
 a whale.  
 Deare, beloved  
 Deare, pretious, costly.  
 Revenues, or value of estate  
 sense, reason, meaning.  
 Cædes

Cædes	} is, f	a slaughter
Sedes		a seat.
Cera	} æ	wax
Sera		a Lock.
Cervus	} i	an Hart
Servus		a Servant
Chorus, i vel Caurus		a Quire, company of dancers, &c.
Corus, i		the North-west-wind
Cicer		cich-pease
vel Sifarum	} eris n	Skirret-root.
Sifer		quick hasty
Cirus, a, um		1 a seat, Scituation,
Situs, us, m		2 mould, mosse, rust.
Concilium	} i	a Conncell, or assembly of
Confilium		Counsellors.
Lævis, e vel levis		Counsell or advise.
Levis, e		smooth
Liva, æ		Light.
Lyra, æ		a ridge, furrow
Mæro, es, ui, vel mæstus sum;		a Harp
Mereor, vel eo, itus sum.		to be sad, sorry, pensive
		to deserve, earn, gain, obtain.

Vocabula Homonyma, &c.

Obelus }  
Obolus } i

a spit  
an halfe penny.

Quæstus }  
a quæro. } us  
Quæstus }  
a Queror }

Gainè  
a complaint.

Adeo, is, i vi, ire  
Aded,

to go to, enter  
so that, to that point, &c.

Cito, as  
Citò

to cite, summon, recite  
quickly.

Continuo }  
Continuo } as

to continue, not to cease  
by and by, forthwith.

Fortis, e  
Forsan, forsitan, fortassis  
fortasse.  
Fortè

strong  
perhaps, happily, peradven-  
ture.

Licet impers.  
Licet

it may be, it is lawfull.  
although, be it so.

Maneo, es, si, sum  
Manè

to stay, tarry, remaine.  
in the morning.

Oppidum, i  
Oppidò:

a City or Towne  
very, very much, anon, anon.  
Præsto



## Vocabula Homonyma, &amp;c:

Præsto, as, it i a rum  
Præstat, Impera  
Præsto

Verus, a, um  
Verum  
Verum n. iadec. plur. ua

2. Ex  
Etymologia.

2. Contentus.

(1) Comparo, as,

Demens, tis, adject

1. Edo, edis, vel es, edi  
edere vel esse, esum vel  
estum simplex.

2 Edo, is idi, ere, itum,  
compos (a Do, unde E-  
ditis, editus, &c.

Esse ab Edo

Esse a sum.

1 to performe. 2 to excell.  
it is better  
at hand, prest, ready.

true  
but, but yet  
a spit.

1. Intent, vehement, (a  
contendor unde & con-  
tentio)

2 contented, satisfied, or con-  
tained. (a contineor, ua-  
de et continentia)

1 to compare (a par, unde et  
impar, compar, dispar.)

2 to get together, gather.  
(a paro, as, undo et apparo  
reparo, &c.

1 taking away (a demo)  
2 madd (a de et mens)

to eat.

2 to put forth, utter, publish

to eat

to be:

Vocabula Homonyma, &c.

Est ab Edo	He eateth
Est a Sum	He is
Eois ivi, ire, euudi, &c.	to gee
Eo, Adv.	thither, to that
Gallus, i,	1 a Frenchman. 2 a Cock.
Germanus, i	1 a German (Guerre-man, warreman)
	2 of the same stock, a brother (a German)
Oblitus, a, um	1 bedawbed (ab oblinor)
	2 having forgotten (ab obliviscor)
Occido, occidi, occisum	to kill, slay (1 a cædo)
Occido, occidi, occasum	to fall downe, dye (2 a cado) Sic excido, incido, decido, &c.
Potior, us	better, dearer
Potior, iris	to enjoy
Sero, is feri, fatum	to sow
Sero	late.
Victus, us, m	victuall, livelyhood
Victus, a, um.	overcome

## Vocabula Himonyma, &amp;c.

3. *Ex Orationis Partibus*  
 Acer, eris, n  
 Acer, cris, cre  
 Ambitus, us, m  
 Ambitus, a, um part.  
 Auster, tri, m  
 Austerus, a, um  
 Bellum, i.  
 Bellus, a, um  
 Catus i  
 Catus, a, um

Dies }  
 Dius }  
 Di }

Fædus, eris, n  
 Fædus, a, um  
 Fusus, i, m  
 Fusus, a, um  
 Latus, eris, n  
 Latus, a, um  
 Lectus, i  
 Lectus, a, um  
 Liber, bri, m  
 Liber, cra, erum  
 Mundus, i  
 Mundus, a, um  
 Notus, i  
 Notus, a, um

a Maple-tree  
 sharp, tart.

1 a Compasse, 2 Ambition  
 suit for Offices  
 encompasse, sued unto.  
 the South-wind  
 sharp, harsh  
 warr  
 pretty  
 a Cat  
 wary, cunning.

a League, covenant  
 fowle, filthy.

a Spindle  
 spread, poured, scattered.

a side  
 broad.

1 a Table, 2 a Bed  
 1 gathered, 2 read, 3 choice

a Book  
 free.

the World  
 neat, trimme, clean, fine.

the South-wind  
 known.



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## Vocabula Homonyma, &c.

Pullus, i  
Pullus, a, um.

a chick, pullet, colt, foale  
black, swart, puke colour.

Serum, i, n  
Serus, a, um

whey  
late.

Epulo, onis, m  
Epulor, aris.

a Feaster, glutton  
to feed, feast.

Lurco, onis  
Lurco v el lurcor, aris

a gulligut, lurcher.  
to gormandize, cram in

Prædium, i  
Prædo, onis  
Prædo, aris  
Præda, æ

a mannow, farme  
a Robber, plunderer  
to robb, spoile  
a prey, booty.

Caliga, æ  
Caligo, inis f  
Caligo, as.

Hose, leg-barnesse  
a mist, dimnesse, blindnesse  
to make or be dark or dimme

Indago, inis, f  
Indago, as

a search  
to search or hunt.

Erro, onis m  
Erro, as

a vagabound, Rogue  
to wander, rove, stray

Formido, dinis f  
Formido, as

Feare, Dread  
to feare greatly.

## Vocabula Homonyma &amp;c.

Lanio, onis, m vel Lanius Lanio, as	a Butcher. to teare or cut in pieces.
Palpo, onis, m Palpo, as	a flatterer, clamback. to 1 broak and handle gently, 2 flatter.
Porrigo, inis, f Porrigo, exi, ctum	scurfe, dandrassè to reach or stretch forth
Propago, inis, f Propago, as	a race, lineage to spread, multiply.
Glis iris m Glis issis f	1 a Dormouse, 2 Thistle Clammy, clinging, cleaving clay (ut et gleba a clog, clod, or clot of Earth)
Lens, tis } f Lens, dis }	a Nitte a sort of pulse
Os, oris } n Os, ossis }	a mouth, countenance, lookè a Bone, or stone in fruits.
Pecus, udis f in Nominativo non re- peritur a Grammaticis. Pecus, oris n.	Household-Cattell. <sup>3</sup>
Populus, i, m: Populus, i, f.	the people a poplar or Asp-tree.

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## Vocabula Homonyma, &c.

Vas; vadis, m	a surety or baile
Vas, vasīs n, plur. a, orum	a vessel.
Viscus, i. m	Birdlime, Misleden of mis-
et viscum.	seltoe.
Viscus, eris n	Intralls, Bowells.
Acus, i. m	A fish.
Acus, us f	a Needle, Pinn, &c:
Acus, eris n	Chasse.
Anus, im	the hole behind
Anus, us, f	an old woman.
Aper, pri, m	a Boare
Apes vel Apis, is, Epic.	a Bee
Aquila, æ	an Eagle
Aquilo, onis m	the Northern wind.
Avis, is, f	a Bird
Avus, i	a Grandfather.
Aura, æ	a gentle gale of Aire
Auris, s f	an eare
Aurum, i	Gold
Aurora, æ	the morning, dawning
Cælum i, plur. cæli	Heaven
Cælebs, ibis m f	a single-person, batchelour,
Cæna, æ	unmarried
undecanaculum, a di-	a Supper, Dinner, Feast.
ning roome, parlour,	Dirt mire
upper-roome.	
Cænum, i	



## Vocabula Homonyma,, &amp;c.

Caro, carnis f.	Flesh
Carius, ei, f.	Rottensse, &c.
Casa, æ	a Cottage
Casus, us m	
et Caseum	Cheese
Caleus i m	a fall, chance, mischance
Catus, i	a Catt
Catulus, i	a whelp
Caula, æ	a sheep-pen
Caulis is	a talke
Cervus, i	an Hart, Stag
Cervix icis f	the nape of the neck.
Clava, æ	a Club
Clavis, is, f	a key
Clavus, i, m	a Naile, stud, Rudder, &c.
Colus, i, vel us	a Rock, or distaffe
Colum, i	a Colander, strainer
Crater eris m	a Boll, Goblet, Platter
Cratera, æ	
Crates is, f	an Hurdle, dragg, grate
Crepida, æ	a slipper
Crepido, inis f	a creek, brink, shore
Dolor, oris	Griefe
Dolus, i	Craft, cunning, deceit.

Vocabula Homonyma, &c.

aba, æ  
 aber, bri, m  
 znum, i  
 znus, oris, n  
 ama, æ, f  
 amcs, is  
 avus, i  
 avilla, æ  
 ides, ei, f  
 ides, is  
 ilix, icis, f  
 ilum, i  
 unda, æ  
 undus, i  
 undum, i  
 unis, is, m & f  
 unus, eris n  
 Gena, æ  
 Genu, n, ua, plur.  
 Genus, generis, n  
 Gutta, æ  
 Guttur uris  
 Humus, i, f  
 Humor, oris, n  
 Humerus, i

a Bean  
 a Smith, Carpenter, &c.

Hay  
 usury, interest  
 common talk, report, bruit,  
 &c.  
 Hunger, Dearth, Famine

an Hony comb  
 Hot embers.

faith, credit, belief, &c.  
 a Fiddle, or string.

Fearne  
 Thread.

a sling, satchell  
 a Land, a plat of ground  
 the bottome, floore.

a rope, cord, cable.  
 a Funerall, buryall., grave

a cheek  
 a Knee.  
 Kindred, kind, manner;

a drop  
 a throat.

the Ground  
 Moisture, juice, sapp.  
 a shoulder

Ira, æ

Iris, idis f

Lepus oris, m

Lepor, oris m

Litera æ

Litura, æ

Lora, æ

Lorum i

Lorica, æ

Lucta, æ

Luctus, us, m

Magnes, etis, m

Magnus, a, um

Malus, i, f

Mala, æ

Malum, i

Malo, mavis, &amp;c.

Malus, a, um

Marga, æ

Margo inis, m, f

Mendum, i

Mendacium, i

Anger

1 the Rain-bow. 2 flour  
deluce.

an Hare

agrace and comeliness in  
speech, &c.

a letter

a Blot, blur, &amp;c

a thin wine

a thong, girth,, leathern-col-  
lar.

a Coat of maile, &amp;c.

wrestling, struggling  
weeping and wailing.a Load-stone  
great, bigg1 an Apple-tree, 2 the ma-  
of a ship.

a Jaw-bone

an Apple

I had rather

Evil.

Marle, a chalky earth  
the brimme, edge, margene

a blemish, spot, fault

a lye, leasing.



Vocabula Homonyma; &c.

Meta, æ  
Metus, us m  
Metallum, i  
  
Mora, æ  
Morus, i, f  
  
Mola, æ  
Moles, is f  
  
Opera, æ  
Opus, eris, n  
Opus indecl.

Orbis, is  
Orbus, a, m

Orca, æ  
Orcus, i, m

Ovum, i  
Ovis, is, f

Pala, æ  
Palus, udis, f  
Palus, i

Palea, æ  
Palear, aris, n

Palla, æ  
Pallium i

a But to shoot at, mark,  
bound, &c.

Feare, care  
Metall digged out of mines  
tarrying, stay, lingring  
a Mulberry tree

a Mill  
a bulk, lump, weight.

Paines, help  
the work, workmanship  
need.

a round thing, the world,  
a trencher.  
that hath lost or wants for  
children, &c.

a But of wine  
Hell

an Egg  
a sheep.

a shovell, Bakers-peelee &c.  
a Fen, marsh, moor, poole:  
a Pale, stake.

Chaffe, straw, &c.  
a Dewlap, of beasts that  
chew the cudd.

a Pall, robe, caßock &c.  
a cloak, cope, mantle, &c.

Pila, 2  
 Pilum, 1  
 Pilus, i  
 Pileum, i  
 vel Pileus

Plaga, 2  
 Plaga, 2  
 Plagæ, arum  
 Plagium, i

Prælum, i  
 vel prelum  
 Prælium, i

Pruina, 2  
 Pruna, 2  
 Prunum, i

Pupilla, 2  
 Pupillus, i

Quæstio, onis f  
 Quæstus, usm

Regia, 2  
 Regio, onis

Sagena, 2  
 Sagina, 2  
 Sagitta, 2

1 a Ball 2 a Pillar, &c.  
 a dart, javelin  
 Haire.  
 an Halt, cap, bonnet

a stripe, stroak, blow  
 a' coast, a climate, part of the  
 world.  
 widenes, hangings like i' em  
 Stealing, 1 of men, or 2 mens  
 work, Books.

a wine presse, Printers-press  
 a Battell, skirmish, fight.

Hoare-frest, winter-dew  
 live-coale  
 a Prune, Plumme, bullose,  
 sloe.

the Apple or sight of the eye  
 a pupill, orphan, fathers child

a question, inquiry  
 Goine, advantage

a Kings Court or Palace  
 a Kings Dominion or Country  
 a Fish-net, weele

Fatning, cramming, stuffing.  
 an arrow, shaft, shooft of a  
 vine.

Scutum

Vo cabula Homonyma, &c.

Scutum, i	a Buckler, target, shield
Scutica, z	a scourge, whip
Socer crim,	a wifes Father in Law
Socius, i	a Companion, fellow, mate
Solum, i	the ground, a bottome
Solium, i	a Kings throne, or chaire of state
Solus, a, um, ius	a lone, only.
Sorex icis, m	a Rat, field-mouse
Soror, oris, fl	a Sister
Specula, z	a watch-tower
Speculum, i	a looking glasse, mirrour
Spiculum, i	a Dart, or head of it
Stola, z	a Robe, Gown
Stolo, onis	a young shoot, an upstart, fool (unde stolidus, stilius)
Stupor oris m	Nummes dulnesse
Stuprum, i, n	whoredome, ravishing
Testa z	1 a shell, 2 gally pot, shard of a pot
Testis, is, m	1 a witness, 2 stones of a man or beast.
Torrens, tis, m	1 stream, fierce, land-floud.
Torris, is, m	fire brand.

Tram



## Vocabula Homonyma, &amp;c.

Trama, æ	a woofe in weaving
Trames, itis m	a crosse-way, path
Vallum, i	a Trench, rampire, bulwark
Vallus, i	wall
Vallis, is, f	a pale, pole, stake in the ground.
	a valley, dale
Verbum, i	a word, saying
Verber, cris n	a strok, stripe, lash, whip
	wax
Vestibulum i	a Porch, entry
Vestimentum, i	a Garment, vesture, apparell
	attire
Vestigium.	a foot-step.
Vita, æ	Life
Vitis, is f	a Vine.
Vito, as	to shun, avoid, eschew.
Appello, as arc	to I name, call, call, upon, 2 to appeale to an higher Judge.
Appello, is puli, ere, pulsum.	to I arrive, approach, 2 apply
Compello, as,	to bespeak, to speak to
Compello, is, puli, ere, pulsum.	I to drive together. 2 to force, constrain.
Audeo, es, ausus sum, ere	to dare to be bold
Audio, is ivi ire.	to heare.

§ Verba voce vel Conjugatione distincta.

Audire

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## Vocabula Homonyma, &c.

Audire } bene  
          } male.

Ave. def  
Ayco, es

Colo, as  
Colo, is, ui ire, cultum

Colligo, as  
Colligo, is, egi, ctum

Condio, is, iui, ire  
Condo, is, didi, ditum, ere

Dico, as are,  
Dico, is, xi, ere ctum

Indico, as  
Indico, is, xi, ere, ctum

Prædico, as  
Prædico, is, xi, ere ctum

Dolo, as  
Doleo es, ui

Educo, as  
Educo, is, xi, itum ere.

to be ill or well spoken of

All haile, God speed, God  
morrow.

to wish, covet, desire.

to strein liquors, &c.

1 to have in esteem or love.

2 to til, husband, 3 inhabit,

to bind or knit together

to gather together, to gather  
by reason.

to season, sauce, &c.

to 1 put together, 2 make,  
build, 3 hide, 4 bury:

to give for ever, dedicate,  
consecrate.

to say, tell speak, &c.

to shew, make known, be-  
wray, disclose.

to publish, denounce, bid,  
proclaim.

to 1 tell openly, publish, re-  
port, preach. 2 vaunt, brag  
prate to foretell.

to hew, square, smoothe, &c.

to grieve, ache, repine.

to breed, bring up, nourish

1 to bring forth, draw out,

2 to bring up.

Fundo

## Vocabula Homonyma, &amp;c.

Fundo, as 1 quod 2 fundus 2 unde Funda Fundo, is fudi, fufum	to found, lay the foundation to poure out, shed, spread forth.
Furo, is, ere Furor, aris, dep.	to be wood, stark staring madd. to steale, pilfer
Gesto, as Gestio, is, ivi	to carry, beare about, weare. to leap, and skip for joy.
Jaceo, es, ui ere Jacio, is, eci, ctum ere	to lye down, or lye still to cast, burle, t brow
Subjacere Subjicere	to lie under to lay, sett, or bring under
Lego v. supra	
Mano, as, avi, arc	to gush out, trickle downe, flow
Manco, es, si, sur, ere	to stay, tarry, abide, remaine.
Mando, as, Mando, is-di, ere, sum	to bid, charge, command to chew, gnaw, eate.



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## Vocabula Homonyma, &c.

Meo, as	to goe to passe
Meio, is minxi, ere & tu m	to make water, to pisse
Met o, as, vel Meter, aris unde Messis	to set bounds Harvest
Mero is, messui, messum	to reap, mow
Metuo, is, ui, ere	to feare, to be afraid
Metior, iris, mensus sum	to meet, measure
Molo, is, ui, ere, itum	to grinde
Molior, iris	to endeavour, assay, straine to doe.
Muto, as	to change, turne, alter
Mutio, is, i vi	to mutter, I speak softly
Nitor cris, nixus & nifus	1 to straine, strive, 2 to lean rest upon.
Niteo, es, ui, ere	to be neat trim, gay, to shine
Operio, is, ui, ertum, ire	to close, shut, cover
x Aperio	to tarry or wait for
Opperior, iris, ire, ertus	
Palo, as	to bedge or pale in
Palor, aris dep	to wander, gad
Palam	abroad.

## Numeralia.

a } Pareo, as  
 Sic Apar-re } Pario i, pe  
 a } peri, ere  
 Comparare. } partum  
 Pareo, es,  
 ui ere

Polleo, es, ui, ere  
 Polluo, is, ui, utum, ere

Prodo, is, didi, ditum  
 Prodeo, is, ivi, ire itum  
 Prosum, prodes, desse, &c.

Puto as, are  
 Puteo, es, ui, ere

Redime, is emi, emptum  
 Redimio is, ivi ire

Rigo, as  
 Rigeo, es, ui, ere

Sugo is xi, ctum ere  
 Sugillo, as

Vaco, as,

Vacillo, as

to prepare, make ready, get  
 1 to bring forth young, to get  
 1 to appeare, 2 to obey.

1 to be of great force, 2 to  
 excell.

to staine, soile, fowle.

1 to utter, 2 to betray  
 to go forth, to come abroad.  
 to availe, to be good for, to  
 profit.

to think

to stink

to redeem, ransom, rescue  
 to deck, trimme, compass a-  
 bout.

to water, wet  
 to be stiff with cold

to suck  
 to scorne, scoff, taunt.

1 to be at leisure for, 2 to be  
 void of.

to stagger, shake, waver.

Veneo

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## Vocabula Homonyma, &c.

Veneo, is, ivi, ire  
Venio, is, veni, ire, ven-  
tum.

to be sold  
to come

Volo, as  
Volo, vis vult, &c.

to fly (as a Bird)  
to will, wish, meane

Ex Synaxi distincta.  
Accedo } 1 te  
          } 2 tibi

1 come to thee  
2 I yeild to thee.

Emulor } 1 te  
          } 2 tibi

1 I envy thee  
2 I strive to imitate thee

Animadverto } 1 te  
                  } 2 in te

1 I mark or observe thee  
2 I punish thee

Ausculto } 1 te  
    &        } 2 tibi  
Audio.

1 I heare thee  
2 I hearken to thee

Consulo } 1 te  
          } 2 tibi  
          } 3 in te

1 I ask thee counsell  
2 I give the counsell, or  
  provide for thee  
3 I determine concerning,  
  or against thee.

Boni consulo

I take in good part.



## Vocabula Homonyma, &amp;c.

Do } <sup>1</sup> tibi }  
       } <sup>2</sup> ad te } literas

Imponere } <sup>1</sup> onus  
               } <sup>2</sup> Homini

Prospicere } <sup>1</sup> Futura  
               } <sup>2</sup> scita

Referre } <sup>1</sup> sibi  
            } <sup>2</sup> ad se

Solvo } <sup>1</sup> te  
        } <sup>2</sup> tibi

Temperare } <sup>1</sup> merum  
               } <sup>2</sup> mero

Metuo } <sup>1</sup> te vel

Timeo } <sup>1</sup> te  
 Formido } <sup>2</sup> tibi vel de  
 Caveo } <sup>3</sup> te.

Vacare } <sup>1</sup> studiis, ad nu-  
           } gas.  
           } <sup>2</sup> culpa, pœna.

Vacat locus.

<sup>1</sup> I give thee a letter to carry  
<sup>2</sup> send thee a letter to read

<sup>1</sup> to lay on a burthen  
<sup>2</sup> to cheat a man.

<sup>1</sup> to force things to come  
<sup>2</sup> to look to a mans selfe.

to relate or tell a matter to  
 him  
<sup>2</sup> to referre the matter to  
 his trust or care.

<sup>1</sup> I release thee  
<sup>2</sup> I pay to thee

<sup>1</sup> to temper, a'lay, moderate  
 wine.  
<sup>2</sup> to abstaine from wine.

<sup>1</sup> I am afraid or beware of  
 the (least you hurt me)  
<sup>2</sup> I am fearefull or carefull  
 of thee (least thou hurt  
 thy selfe)

<sup>1</sup> to be at leisure for studies,  
 for trifles.  
<sup>2</sup> to want blame, punish-  
 ment, &c.

The place is vacant or emp-  
 ty.

Praemonitio

## PRÆMONITIO.

7. *Ex Profodia* **V**Ocabula alia quàm plurima novimus ex Profodia distincta, quæ non sunt hujus loci, & hæc quidem quæ sequuntur, videbuntur forte nimis præpropere Pueris tradita: sed hæc ludicra sunt, nec ad praxim aliquam Grammaticam instituta, cumque in Carminum lusibus Pueris solemus indulgere, non malum erit, si hujusmodi excogitentur Carmina, unde Lusus prævij in usus cedant posteros.

*Acer equus campis, in nemore extat Acer.*

*Aras tu colis, & tu colis id quod aras*

*Aret Ager, non est hic quod Arator aret.*

*Caro emitur, nec adhuc emptæ, ferina Caro.*

*Catus an, effugiat cum sua præda, catus?*

*Cera literulas, ostia claudere Sera*

*Colo fusa aqua, sunt Filaque fusa colo.*

*Comis qui fuerit, sit tuus ille comes.*

*Comes sint comites, comis & esto comes*

*Comas quottidie, pectine compte comas.*

*Dedit sese hosti, qui sua terga dedit.*

Dico Patronum, cui me a scripta dico.

Duci non placet huic, non placet ergo Duci.

Edis damores, quando deest quod edas.

Fides, ante videns, cui sit habenda Fides.

Freta quiete nec est Terra, nec ipsa Freta.

Heros Astrum Anle, Sol: Tugurî sed Herus

Idem Anivus facit, ut sit quoq; crimen idem

Idem est cum vulgus, tunc quoq; vulgus idē est

Labor, sed redimat lapsa priora Labor.

Latro, quisque mihi qui latet ille Latro.

Latus Ager, longum est undique quando latus

Legat Rex si dum, qui sua jussa legat.

Lege Dei primum, deinde profana lege.

Leges fac vitæ, quæ tibi jussa leges.

Levis erit manus huic, si sit opella levis.

Liber ab exilio, carcere, morte liber.

Lira deliras, das Asinisque Lyras.

Mala mihi dicunt, vix ego credo, mala.

Mane veni, donec fas erit ire, mane.

Manet dum fluvius, dixeris anne manet?

Mole Aqua, vi versant Flamina saxa Mola.

Nota



*Nota signato cuncta notanda Nota*

*Notus an est Auster? notus eritque Notus.*

*Novi multa licet, plus latet usque novi.*

*O Ovum refert, o quoque clamat ovans.*

*O Ovum, atque Oculum, atque Os quoque  
clamat ovans.*

*Ovis victus inest, est & amictus ovis.*

*{ Pareto Matri, te quoniam illa pari.*

*{ Pareto Patri, qui tibi cuncta parat.*

*{ Parens si Gnatus, certus amore Parens.*

*Pavo ex voce sua, voce suaque pavor.*

*Pila viri jactant, est mihi jacta Pila:*

*Pila teres Tecto, nostra rotunda pila est.*

*Places infensos, pacificisque places.*

*Plagas crudeles nolo, dolive plagas.*

*Populus in Sylvis, inque foro Populus*

*Potes cum valide, tu tibi mira potes.*

*Refert per multum, quid vaga fama refert.*

*Regis honos tibi erit, si tua teque regis.*

*Regia cui domus est, fundus huic Regio*

*Regula recta regit, Tegula tecta tegit.*

Sede tua, qua te mando sedere; Sede.  
 Sedes ut lites, Sede Tribune Sedes.  
 Sero meto sat a, si serius illa Sero.  
 Sinum curvatum est, assimilatque sinum.  
 Scitus dux mihi sit, nescio quando situs.  
 Scitu digna negant segnia corda situ.  
 Solo terrenis cura repôsta Solo.  
 Vade solute, modo hæc solveris, absque vade.  
 Velis & remis, quod potes, usque velis.  
 Venit Merx caro, quando aliunde venit.  
 Venit spes præter, gratius ergo venit.  
 Vires dura durant, tu velut herba vires.  
 Voces quantum est qua voce tonoq; voces!  
 Voces, quas edunt vel tibi Bruta, voces  
 Voces ignotas murmura muta voces  
 Voces has Rerum Pignora fida voces.  
 Voces Res tibi cænt, Rem mihi, Resq; voces.  
 Voces has Rerum Signa, Notasque voces.  
 Voces translatas cognita signa voces.  
 Voces æque Sono insignia Signa voces.

*Voces Cognatas mutua Signa voces*

*Voces Voce pares Signa cavenda voces*

*Voces Voce pares Reque Sigilla voces*

*Voces insignes Signa notanda voces:*

*Fine carebit opus, cui Publica Commoda Finis*

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